COMMENT OF THE DAY

Elective Seats

R Brook Bernacchi, Re-I form Club Chairman has urged that Legislative Council ought to be enlarged to have eight of 11 unofficial seats elective. At the same time he agrees with what is generally described as "responsible opinion" that self government for Hongkong on the lines of Singapore is an idea to be "wholly repudiated." These two statements need examining.

Allowing that the Council leaves much to be desired in many ways, is there not a danger that in seeking to remedy some of its most obvious shortcomings-for the sake of constitutional tidiness-political consciousness and activity may thereby be created which will seek to carry the reforms, very much farther than Mr

Bernacchi is now proposing. The argument that Government can always outvote eight elected officials is the point, Does not the short history of constitutional development Singapore - and extent a - certain

Hongkong too-show that one concession only whets the appetite of the agitators for more. And the danger about Mr Bernacchi's proposal-eight elected Leg. Co. sents in a single wallop-is that no one can tell how and where it is going to end.

An even stronger argument

against the proposal, however, is that there is virtually no demand for it. And this is confirmed at every election by the small turnout of voters. Why then encourage reform when it threatens to upset the ordered calm of the Colony and perhaps disturb stability and confidence upon which our economic viability depends: The Colony's general welfare must be weighed carefully in assessing the possible effects of a change of this

Good Case

TTAVING said this, however, **I** it is necessary to add that Mr Bernacchi has made a good case for more appointed representative mem- the start at 5.30 p.m. bers. And an enlargement of this Council on this basis could be considered. Mr Bernacchi's comments about too far will also be echoed well beyond the membership of the Reform Club. And while it would be wrong to accuse Government of deliberately choosing unofficials least likely to frustrate the work of the Council, many cases the inability of time to their Council work has tended to produce an institution which is remarkable for the speed with which Government business

is completed.

To criticise ineffectual membership, however, is one thing; to remedy the difficulty and maintain approximately the existing scheme of things another. Admittedly membership today includes many who have shown a capacity for sound thought and keen interest that would do credit to backbenchers in any Commonwealth Parliament. Ideally, full-time salaried members would be preferable. The tax-paying community might copier is maneouvring into Reymand told me in Paris he was then be more interested in ensuring that its money was

invested in capable council-lors. But this is a luxury which Hongkong in its present stage of political deve-

lopment cannot afford. It seems that token concesswider constitutional reform will not answer the problems involved and as major reforms are out of the question the present system, with announced tonight. all its untidiness and decontinue. And beyond saying for any possible improve- on September 10. ond.



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Ceremony KAI TAK OPENING

Weather May CauseChanges

Everything is in readiness for the official opening by His Excellency the Governor of the new runway at Kai Tak Airport toafternoon. morrow But the prevailing bad weather may last - minute cause changes in the pro-

gramme. "We shall certainly go through with our full programme if the weather gives us a fair chance," Director of Civil Aviation said this morning. storms in the vicinity of Hongkong and it is difficult for anyone to forecast what conditions are likely to be by tomorrow after-

"Even if the weather is fine full programme, I would strongly advise all ladies to wear stout, low-heeled shoes. The gruss areas of the enclosure have only recently been laid and the ground is still rather soft As a result of the rain of the just two days, the soft ground is very muddy and it is unliketemorrow afternoon.

If the weather permits the full planned programme to be carried out, members of the public wishing to attend should arrive at Kai Tak in time for

Public Enclosures

There are two entrances the public enclosures. Pedesmembers who carry loyalty trians will enter by the old Main Gate cu Clearwater Bay Road near the Kowloon City bus terminal. Motorists will enter by a new temporary gate about 200 yards further along Clearwater Bay Road. Traffic pollcemen will be on duty to direct and

Official guests who have received invitation tards will be members to devote enough accommodated in an enclosure near the new Airport Fire/ Rescue Station building with entrance on Sung Wong Toi said "talks with some

> Public address systems have been justalled in all enclosures led him to that conclusion. over which will be broadcast the Governor's opening address and a description of the various events by commentators,

The Governor, accompanied by Lady Black and Miss Barbara maid Black, will cross the harbour from Hongkong Island in a helicopter. On arrival at Kai Tale, the hellcopter will through and break a ribbon stretched across the new runway in front of the official guests' enclosure, thus performing the physical opening As soon us the ribbon has been cut, and whilst the heli-

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)

LONDON TEDDY BOYS SMASH WINDOWS OF PAKISTANI COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

London, Sept. 10. A spokesman for the Pakistani High Commission revealed today that "two or three' Teddy Boys threw empty milk bettles at the Commission Office on Monday night and broke several windows.

The spokesman said the bottlethrowing incident was "reported" to the Commonwealth Relations Office.

eldent not taken place in the wake of the race riots in the Notting Hill section of London, it would have been dismissed " as a prank."

Notting Hill has been the scene of the bitterest incidents between Teddy Boys -juvenile delinquents - and non-whites, most of them West Indians.

He indicated that had the in- , The police are investigating the bottle-throwing incident, the Pakislani spokesman

Since the High Commissioner, Mohammed Kiramullah, is in a London hospital for a medical checkup and his deputy, S. M. Khan, is in Scotland, the spokesman said he was not authorised to make any statement about the incident,-U.P.I.

Taipei Resentment Policy

By PHILIPPE BERNARD

Taipei, Sept. 11. Chinese Nationalists here are expressing growing if subdued resentment to the attitude of their "protectors", the United States who, they feel, are not backing them

strongly enough against mainland China.

"But there are a couple of tropical COMMUNIST CHINESE ACKNOWLEDGE

Washington, Sept. 10. The State Department spokesman said today the United States had received an acknowledgement of its message sent to the Communist Chinese Embassy in Warsaw yesterday morning reiterating United States willingness to resume ambassadorial talks with Com-

munist China. The spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, said the Chinese Embassy's acknowledgement had said that a reply would have to await the return of the Chinese Ambassador, Mr Wang Ping-nan,

Reports from Peking today said that Mr Wang Ping-nan had left the Chinese capital on his way back to Poland.-Reuter.

'World Formosa Unlikely

New York, Sept. 10. Western European statesmen believe there will be no world war over Formosa, Kingsbury Smith, Vice-President of United Press International, reported today on his return from a factfinding tour of the continent.

Europe's most experienced statesmen and military chiefs" peace is Soviet Promier Nikita Khrushchev's fear of the consequences of a nuclear conflict with the United States, Smith ing China the potentially do-

Atomic War

Smith said the long-rangedanger from Communist China is another matter. Western European leaders believe that the greatest danger to the future peace of the would will come not from the Soviet Union but from China, he said. "Former French Premier Paul

convinced that Communist China envisages the possibility of an

The news agency executive atomic war with the West sooner of or later," Smith said, In London, he found the British were not excluding the possibility that China might one The gneatest hope for world day try to precipitate a third world war in the belief that Russia and the Western Powers would destroy themselves, leavminant nation on earth .- Reuter and U.P.I.

FRESH EGGS WHILE-U-WAIT!

Great Dunmow, Sept. 10. Notice on a farm gate near this Essex village: "Fresh eggs Inid while you wait."--U.P.I.

Washington, Sept. 10. [army units to Lebanon in July | Secretary-General Dag Ham-

alion of Marines from drawn on August 14. Lebanon next week, it was

begin embarking on ships on that Government always September 15 and would sail ment there the matter must The United States sent three in Lebanca et least through put it on paper for the General fallen asleep on the track—ment there the matter must Marine battalions and later October and U.N. Amembly—Reuter and U.P.I. China Mall Special.

ions to those who advocate will at the request of President marskield appeared ready to mobilised and are now ready will camille Chamoun's government. recommend whatever measures to co-ordinate with the Chinese withdraw another bat- One Marine battalion was with- were necessary to keep Middle People's Libertaken Army in

> The spokesman estimated that | Chamoun told United Press | Agency to spokesman said that the 1,700 soldiers would be left in minute, meeting tallon withdrew.

Eastern peace.

about 10,000 Marines and International after an 85- Presse. men of the battallen would Lebanon after the second bat- Hammankjold that the U.N. leader appeared to have In Beliut, outgoing President reached a "idad of conclusion" over and killed by the southneeds to be on the look-out directly for the United States Camille Chamoun stated today on his Middle East mission and bound Thailand Express in that U.S. troops would remain probably was already ready to Malaya today after he had

States that Nationalist armed forces have been trained and equipped, and that now they are forbidden adequately to defend themselves. _The_Nationalists here regret that the United States have distinguished in statements the Quemoy and Matsu island

that they have been able

Formosa, thanks to the United

worth. In my own mind I did groups from the main Formosa not know what they were and Pescadores groups while worth and more for a figure allowing the Nationalists to send their best troops to garri-£50,000." son these distant islands,

Complaining

The Nationalists are also complaining against what they United States had agreed to the Nationalist request to escort convoys to Quemoy but now decide that - ships should be halled within a three-mile limit of the island group so that Nationalist ships have to make the rest of the journey under fire from the mainland.

Chinese Nationalists are also complaining that arms and equipment supplied by the Americans are now sometimes out of date as compared, for instances, with MIG-17 aircraft supplied by the Russians to the People's Republic.

The Nationalists are appalled by the idea that the United States could envisage negotiations with the Peking Governsince, they believe, should the present crisis be solved otherwise than by force, the Nationalists would be the first to suffer as victims of concessions to People's China,-France-Presse.

Falls Over Quemoy

Talpel, Sept. 11. A full returned to the offshore frontline this morning after the Communists had pounded 771 rounds at Quemoy yesterday morning.

The Defence Ministry said that no action was reported "up to this moment." It appeared that the Communist artillery assaults were aimed at proventing Nationalist air and naval craft from approaching the island complex .- France-Presse.

Militiamen Mobilised

Peking, Sept. 10. Thousands of militiamen on Amoy and the Tateng and Hslaoteng islands on the Fulden front have been wiping out invaders at any moment, the New China News reported. __ France-

Sungel Patani, Sept. 10. A 16-year-old boy was run

SECRETS COURT

Farnham, Sept. 10.

21-year-old youth, said to have named £50,000 technique by the Icelandersas a price for secret documents was com- by night. mitted for trial here today on two charges trawlers were unsuccessful, under the Official Secrets Act and one charge though they were described of larceny.

Oakes had been dismissed from said. his job as a test assistant in When Oakes was interviewed by a security area and later secret by police, he said he intended trawlers and ships of the Novy, documents had been discovered to return the papers that the spokesman said. in his possession, the court was morning. told. His employer was not ramed in court.

accident," he is alleged to have, information of a highly secret said in a statement to police. Oakes was remanded on bail of £100, he will appear-at the Surrey Assizes on November 18.

Took Home to the court, Oakes said that leaving work 10 minutes carry evidence of a "secret nature" he took home papers dealing Nationalist circles stress that with a secret job he was work-States and its economic aid

"I got scared and did not know what to do with them; either to take them back or burn thom," the alleged state-Oakes met a man who sug-

gested that "one could make some money out of them and asked me if I wanted to and I sold no," it continued. "He kept on at me and asked me what I thought they were

than anything cise I said

Intention to meet, "But I decided not to determination," he said, describe as half measures: the night, I thought the only thing official meeting held in his no pain at all throughout the 40-

Robert Nelson Embleton them," he is alleged to have

Prosecutor Mr E. J. Cusson sald the sheets had not been "I did not take the sheets lilled in, but they still might home purposely. It was an give to unauthorised persons

kind. It had been ascertained the other man was not in touch with foreign agents, he said. After Oakes offeged state- at Grimsby. - Reuter and In an alleged statement, reac ment was read in court the France-Presse. press and public were cleared when he was dismissed for from the room while prosecution

Greece: No More Concessions

was given,—Reuter,

Berne, Sept. 10.

"My Government cannot be An anaesthetist stood by es deaf to the great complaints and the hypnotist, Mr Eddie Milne, imperious calls of 430,000 put Shuttleworth in a trance Greeks who call for their free- within three seconds. A surgeon The two made arrangements dom and the right of self- then amputated the arm be-

to do was to take the shoe's honour by the Swiss Govern- minute operation and the only back to my former place of ment on the first day of his sign of strain was the cold sweat employment and tell a high four-day state visit to Switzer- on his forehead. The angesthetofficial there how I came by land,-Reuter. ist was not needed .- Reuter.

Icelanders New

London, Sept. 10. several attempts have been made by Icelandic gunto board British trawlers fishing under Royal Navy protection within twelve miles of the coast of Iceland the admiralty reported to-

A spokerman said last night he saw the beginning of a new

All efforts to get abound the

Praise

The Icelanders were repulsed co-ordination

In London, Mr J. Hare, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, praised the "good temper and patience" British trawler crews were showing in the present troubles.

After spending a day and night at sea with the North Sea fishing fleet, he was the principal guest at a dinner given by the British Trawlers Federation

HYPNOTISED-AND OFF **COMES HIS ARM**

Johannesburg, Sept 10. Twenty-two-year-old "Charles King Paul of Greece said here | Shuttleworth today had his left loday that his country had arm amputated under hypnosis "come to the extreme limits of in what is believed to be, the its concessions" on the Cyprus first operation of its kind in

South Africa. tween the shoulder and elbow.

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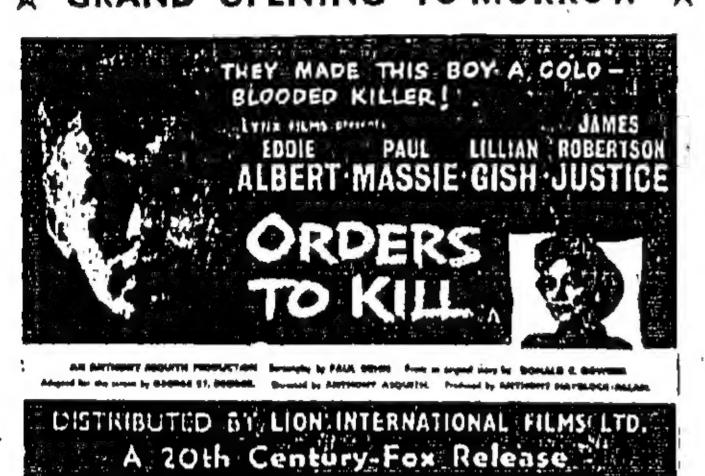
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America's Compromise Proposal

London, Sept. 10. Iceland may succeed in getting United Nations approval of its new 12-mile fishing limit at the forthcoming General Assembly in New York, in the view of diplomatic observers here today.

It was thought Iceland would maintain that only a simple—as opposed to a two-thirds—majority was required to pass a resolution in the Assembly fixing fishing limits at 12 miles.

Iceland would have a good | be allowed to continue doing chance of securing this, it was so up to six miles and leeland stated, in view of the fact that would increase its fishing limits the law of the sea conference from four to six miles. in Geneva carlier this gave a simple majority of 35 to 30 with 20 abstentions to Canadian proposal providing for 12-mile limits.

Russia Is In

Among abstentions on this motion was the Soviet bloc.
However Russia herself has long enforced 12-mile limits

Chinale and has now backed China's to extend her territorial waters to 12 miles. If, however, the Assembly did

not rass the 12-mile fishing limit resolution, a United States compromise plan might secure endorsement, observers said. This plan, submitted at the Geneva conference in April, provides for six-mile territorial waters with a further six-mile The French government announced tonight it was setting wide fishing zone controlled by the coostal State in which other countries could fish if they had done so for five years prior to

the agreement. Britain voted in favour of this Geneva and by warned motorists tonight to However, show the "greatest prudence" leclandic sources here said when approaching the barriers, today that Iceland would accept which it said wany resolution passed by the day and night. which it said would be manned United Nations.

. Observers therefore saw a possible compromise solution in this plan with both sides 'saving face."

Britain, having for many years fished off Iceland, would

hour-Month of barbed wire barriers, iron "harrows" and cables stretched Wendy Flies lact flee. across the roads to control traf-To New York On Her Own Police were still investigating a big explosion which ripped a

London, Sept. 10. Four-month-old Wendy Marday morning. garet Brennet was taken to hospital from London set aftre in Lyons yesterday and it was thought rebel agents airport today while airline officials investigated why might have lighted the fires. she was travelling alone to New York

She was travelling to Mr Arthur Brennet, of New York, the officials said. Mr Brennet was believed to

be adopting Wendy. The baby arrived early today on an Olympic Airways flight from Athens and was taken across London airport to board a plane for New York accompanied by a woman. In the airport departure

lounge, officials thought the baby was unattended. They asked the woman to produce the baby's documents. She then disclaimed any connection with the baby.

An official of El Al, the Israel airline, sald: circumstances the only thing we could do was to keep the baby in London pending inquiries. We could not let her travel alone, although all her papers were 'In order."-China Mad Special.

Surprise Package New York, Sept. 10 .-

Miss Anastasia Psalida, a 23-year-old Greek student stepped off a plane from Lonand told reporters don today why she had refused to look after Wendy, the four-monthold orphan child left at Lon-don airport early today. Miss Psalida said that before flying from Athens to London, she had been asked by a Greek organisation named Orion if, as a favour, sho would take a three-year-old child with her to New York. She agreed. But when she boarded the plane in Athens, she was handed a four-month-old baby and she refused, to take the responsibility of caring for it She said the aircraft's stewards cared for Wendy.-China Mail

Cypriot's Trial: Confessions Allowed

Nicosia, Sept. 10. Two alleged confessions by Andreas Yakoumi,

17-year-old Greek Cypriot, admitting the murder of Sergeant Reginald Hammond, were allowed in evidence by Judge Boyle at the trial here today, despite the claim that he had been tortured into making them.

today that "both statements second fuller confession. He produced in court are false.

I'm Innocent." into an electric switch and jubbed the two live ends into First Activity Today No immediate official reaction was available to Iceland's my buttocks." intention to put the problem to

He said he made the first the Upited-Nations-Reuter, ____ statement after this and then-

Paris, Sept. 10.

Home Cooking

tor

Crackdown

has swept the country in the past two-weeks.

The Interior Ministry official-

It advised drivers to "comply:

strictly" with orders of police-

men manuling the check points.

The ministry announcement

said the system of roadblocks was

designed to intensify the police

campaign against "acts of ter-

The roadblocks would consist

FRESH DAMAGE

miles north of Strasbourg yester-

Three buildings were also

Sabotage

In the dock. Yakoumi said was forced into making the declared "what I said in the statement as a result was He told the court his inter- bunch of lies. I never said I regators "plugged two wires killed Hammond to anyone."

Two police officers, Evans and Hills, whom he named as two of his torturers, denied having lil-treated him.

In the first statement, made at 6 a.m. on August 4, Yakoumi is alleged to have said, "I rdmit I killed him."

The second statement was read in court as follows: "On August 2, Yanakis (another Cypriot) came to my house, woke me up and said 'you'll have your first activity today.' "We went around to his house, where he showed me two pisiols, and said: "Take the one with six bullets. It is easier to use, and go and kill an Englishman.

up roadblocks across France in a new emergency step "I went outside and saw an Englishman walking with his to stamp out the wave of Algerian rebel attacks which child in the street. I shot him. Then I returned and gave the pistols to Yanakis.

"When I was arrested I told the English Police Sergeant all this without being ill-treact," the alleged confession con-

The irlul is expected to end

lomorrow.--Reuter. Regulars London, Sept. 10. British Couple catering experiment is Crash In

carried out at three Air Force stations to out whether catering, cooking, and mess service could be improved or done more economically if the Royal Air Force placed contracts with civilian firms, handed over the work to NAAFI, or employed civilian staffs.

At Swinderby a contract has

placed with a civilian big petroleum drilling rig 24 firm. Dishforth, NAAFI is

taking over messing; and Thorney Island airmen are being replaced by state employed civillans.

Ministry issued a new warning ment is to decide how best in a wood two miles east of to feed the RAF after the the airport. to French civilians to stay away at all times, particularly cholition of conscription. The The Coles, who flew from at night, from heavily guarded ending of National Service Canada, landed here on Tuesday vital points of France's indus- will mean a shortage of staff night for fuel, the authorities wind communications system.— in the catering section of the said, and had planned to fly Air Force,-China Mail Special, to the Behamas,-U.P.I.

Private · Plane Petersburg, Virginia, Sept. 10. twin-engine amphibious

plane carrying a couple from England on holiday crashed The highway crackdown came in the wake of fresh damage to installations in France which Yorkshire; and Thorney Island Potorsburg Airport today, killing the man and injuring his wife.

Police identified the victim as Nigel Cole 28, of London, who was piloting the craft. His wife, Margaret, 24, suffered shock and undetermined in-

An airport employee, Donald Westmoreland, said the plane failed to gain altitude upon The purpose of the experi- takeeff, nested over and crashed

A Motor-Car With An "Autoguide"

Detroit, Sept. 10. A gas turbine powered car with a single stick control in place of the conventional steering wheel, brake and accelerator pedals, has been developed and successfully tested by General Motors, the company's president, Mr. John Gordan, announced It

today. The long, low car, shaped like a rocket missile with an aeroplane-like tail and a cluster of six fins at the rear, was described by Mr Gordon as the Ar easiest car to drive ever built.

Called the Firebird III, the car is a purely experimental model.

It is equipped with a number of electronic devices, including one enabling the driver to switch on an "autoguide," or automatic pilot, which takes over the control of the car, causing it to follow a low frequency power cable in the highway.

has a dual engine system which employs a 10 horse power aluminium engine to drive all the accessories, and a 225 horsepower gas turbine engine for motive power. ultrasonic key in the car enables the

driver to open the doors from 15 feet away by means of high frequency sound waves.-Reuter.

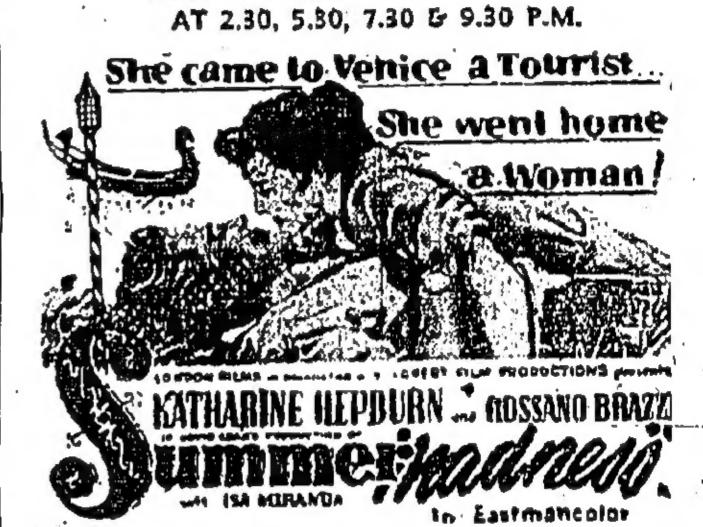
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NORMAN MANLEY SPEAKS TO

Prime Minister of the West

meeting: "I can assure you that

repeated. But there was

Cannot Afford

Dr H. G., H. Cummins, Prime

Minister of Barbados, said of

the race riots: "The British

Commonwealth cannot afford to

have this sort of thing happen-

"We look forward to the

wish to see a day dawn when

At the end of the meeting it

was announced a fund was

being opened among West In-

dians in London to pay for the

defence of all West Indians

charged following the incidents

Where cases had already

Those who had suffered loss,

ing in Britain.

in Notting Hill.

A British Crossword Puzzle

London, Sept. 10. The Chief Minister of Jamaica, Mr Norman Mantey, told 1,300 West Indians and other coloured people packed into a hall here tonight they should learn to tolerate others, and they would be tolerated in turn,

There were cries of "yeah, toleration, man" and cheers as going to stay here as long as Mr Manley-here for talks you want to" (prolonged shouts with British ministers on racial of "Yes"). riot in Britain-delivered his Mr Manley said: "I came to

Indians: "You have the hard ble. road of the strangers, of the ill came to let British public ndnority, in helping to build opinion know that this problem friendship and goodwill. I that has broken out here and and seen a lot of hostility, graceful ways is not a problem (shouts of "Yes, Men"). "Where you find anything It is a world problem." that is building for a better nocicly, take part in it. You limitations on immigration will never live happily in this country by Hylng in isolation | render to violence and evil." ameng yourselves,"

Friendly Comment Indies Federation, told the

Mr Manley kept steadily on our talks with British Ministers with his speech through a tem- have been extremely successful pest of friendly interruptions and I wish to tell you to forget going

"Go on, tell us, Father" and is home for you." "Good Ques'mb, Man" were the government, he said some of them, and there were would "lenn over backwards" endless should of "Yes" at to see recent events were not

Various doings While Mr. Manley held his tremendous amount of work to audience inside, several hundred by done here by West Indians more coloured prople were mill- themselves, ing around outside the half try-- ing to get in to hear him. "He went on: "You have your Trade Union Movement: go into it . . . become workers in it . . . go in and demand your rights hs n worker , , , and go in and share all the benefits and advantages. By that you will gain strength for yourselves.

doing any work building up Federation, to the Dominion inter-racial harmony join of the West Indies. We never and help." Through a din of cheering he we should leave the Commondeclared; "cultivate patience and wealth, but we will watch strength, team to tolerate others events. and they will return toleration."

"If you see your churches

Imagine Trouble

"Do not imagine, as you can in a time of trouble, things happening around you. Never be afraid to exercise any right you have," Mr Manley said, to another outburst of cheers. "People have said to me, I been decided they would be dare not open my shop, it will examined with a view to apbe stoned. I have said open peal, it was stated. your shop, let it be stoned. "Walk in the conviction that said a second announcement the forces of law and order should contact the British will protect you. You must Caribbean Welfare Service .walk in that conviction in Reuter.

be projected. "You are here and you are a rapt, excited give help, encouragement, elstance and advice to told his fellow West people in their time of trou-

"" PEOPLE"

in England to areas in London manifested liself- in these disthat concerns England alone. Mr Manley said that to adopt "would be a contemptible sur-Dr Car Lacorbiniere, Deputy

> the world would be tragic." ir Manley was speaking at a series of talks with governhome to the West Judies, This

> > The racial cisches in Britain, he said, had come as a profound shock to the West Indies because the people there could could happen in England. Mr Manley with other West

he question of race relationships, he sald, was one of the central problems of modern civilization and this question was historically at a moment

of crisis. can think of nothing more important the world over than that England should preserve her reputation for being able to maintain in England absolutely decent inter racial rela-

The colour problem in Britain prejudice.

Mr Menley said he had every confidence that the violence and disorder were over-"but the integration of a fairly substantial coloured population into English life is a long term problem and it cannot be solved without hard work over

that decent and civilised inter racial relationships should ultimately prevail.

Britain's Conduct

The whole future of the institucidents.

said. proposals."

Asked about his views on pronot propose to do It. "If migration is to be limited by law then England on its own do it-with due regard being

DOWN 1 It's purely accidental (6). 1 Reckon wrongly (8), 2 Take unawares (8).

7 He upsets Irene (5).

17 Well-menning (7).

24 Cook in a way (4).

19 Quick, usually with Hey (6).

21 Hoppity sort of game (5).

5 This cut is supperior—a 2 Documents in plny (4). knock-out, perhaps! (5), 8 Oulcome, may be, of a 4 Act like a Boy Scout? (7). 5 Sewn Into a sheet as Dr squeeze (5), Spooner said! (7), 9 Ellish character (6). 10 Service songs so to speak 6 Just what the doctor ordered?

14 Shark useful at harvest time 12 Sweeps, possibly (4). le Falls into a state of gulet 13 Ceremonial offoirs (5). 16 In gunnery It takes charge, ns it were (6).

Il The enemy within our gates?

ACROSS

18 Feast on a bed? (6). 20 Not here (5). 22 Good Queen (4), 23 Merits (5).

25 Explosive expictive (5). 26 Scratched artistically (6). 27 Plural pronoun (5). 28 The craft of paddlers? (5).

20 Acts like a twister? (6). WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Abed, 7 Heaps, Philharmonio Orchestro con- Bul Lave, a.24-year-old profes-8 Arnok 9 Mait, 10 Starter, 12 A.B.-le, 15 Ready, 18 Bard, 19 ducted by Sir Atirian Bolt. Irons, 21 Means, 22 Meet, 23 Evils, 26 Sees, 29 Arduous, 30 Cage, 31 Coma, 32 Debar, 33 Bees, Down: 1 Heats, 2 the North Aislo of the Abbey's Sporran, 4 Board, 5 Data, 6 Toil, 9 Mend, 11 Terse, 13 Boot, | choir, traditional burist place for 14 Elso, 16 Yield, 17 A-M-O's 18 Balo, 20 Resumes, 22 Mire, Great musicions Chios Mail 24 V-ngue, 25 Mural, 27 Eros, 28 Soab.

West Indies Believe This Could Happen

London, Sept. 10. Mr Norman Mantey, Chief Minister of Jamaica, said today that if the battle for decent inter racial relations were lost in England "the effect on the rest of

press conference following his ment ministers here on the racial trouble. In Britain and ways of preventing it.

not believe that such a thing Indian government leaders flew to Britain for government talks following the outbreak of racial disturbances between white and coloured inhabitants -mostly West Indians - in Nottingham and London.

Central Problem

tionships," he added.

had been building up for a long time and, according to export studies, one third of the population here had colour

years." He said his consultations here concerned measures not only to make it impossible for disorder to happen again but

tion of the Commonwealth depended upon Britain's conduct in the face of racial in-He said he understood the Bri-

consideration steps to deport more than 4,000 pages of Rusundestrable immigrants. do not believe your govern- said. ment will do anything without consulting the West Indian Government and in particular

We would certainly be prepared to consider most carefully any

posals that immigration should be restricted Mr Manley said: "We do not consider it as right or practicable to limit migration in any way and we do responsibility could decide to paid to the effect on the Commonwealth."-China Mail

16 One has to, of course to live Vaughan Williams

London, Sept. 10. Ashes of British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams will be laid to rest in Westminster Abbey on September 19 after a "Commemoration in Music."

is understood the music will be played by the London The ashes will be interred in

BACK TO BRITAIN



When racial riots hit England Colonial Secretary Lennhox-Boyd flew back from Bermuda bringing with him Jamaican Chief Minister and the most influential coloured man alive . . . Norman Manley, to come and see for himself and take part in talks on Britain's racial problems.

Above, Mr Lennox-Boyd, centre with Mr Manley and Dr Lacorbiniere, Prime Minister of the West Indies Federation land at London Airport in the rain. Below, Norman Manley surrounded by residents of St Mark's Road during his visit to Notting Hill.—Keystone,



Machine That Translates Into Russian . . . 4,000 Pages An Hour

London, Sept. 10.

The Soviet news agency Tass claimed-today that Russian scientists are building a super electronic brain that can not only translate non-Russian scientific books but also memorise and analyse the scientific data they contain. "In one hour the machine the machine with the ald of | code, to be obtained by means

tish Government had under will be able to work through an electronic translator." sian text," the Tass dispatch "Books on the most varied

logy will at first be fed into the the Jamaica Government," he machine to provide it with informution. "Foreign language books will

aspects of science and techno-

Tass said an "electronic-

optical device" will read the books to the machine, which will retain items of informain its "mechanical The Tass dispatch continued:

"Each item of information automotically be translated by or article will have its own knowledge,"-U.P.I.

of an ordinary telephone dial. "A special reading device will select the material, and work it out in accordance with the questions posed and the purpose of the The machine will solve independently thereby various problems connected with different sections of

Bare Fist Bruisers Return To -- The Days Of Old-

Doncaster, Sept. 10. Police, clergy and boxing authorities in Britain are up in arms because a South Sea islander and an English Fairground fighter want to battle with bare knuckles here on Friday in a "fight to the finish."

Kitione Lave and the Fairground pugillet Joss Burton, were prepared to return to the bare-knuckle days of the last

"Bare knuckle fighting is Hiegal," they said, "and fighting to a finish, even with gloves, in also against the

signal who has scored 26 knockouts in about 40 fights, including a second round K.Q. over Britain's former Cookell, plane to best the batt.

For £600 a side, Tongan boxer | "Okay, we will use light boxing gloves instead of bare knuckles," he declared. "And instead of fighting to a finish, we will limit it to a maximum of 100 rounds."

Police stopped in on two counts. Mr. Charlie Bint, the original promoter of the fight, arranged to be held at Doncaster Greyhound Stadlum, withdrow his support after, visiting Doncaster police. Then the red-haired 29-year-old

Burton, with a record of hundreds of Fairground fights without defeat, said he would promote the venture himself. heavyweight champlon. Bon Mr Teddy Waltham, Secretary of the British Baxing of Cen-

trol, takes a serious view of the proposed fight. He has even approached the government.

to stop this stupid affair and ! "I have written to Lave, who part in such a contest disciplinary action will be taken against him."

the Tight."-China Mail Boscial. Relater.

Paris, Sept. 10. One of America's wealthiest capitalists, Cyrus S. Eaton, today warmly endorsed as a "lover of peace" the Soviet Union's leading Communist, -Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Enton, the 74-year-old Cleveland industrialist and banker, who controls a vast empire worth about \$2,000,000,000, declared in an exclusive interview with Agence France-Presse in Paris on his way home from Moscow that he believed Khrushchev was sincere when the Premier told him; "We want all of the best things in modern civilisation that contribute to the pleasures of life".

The Nova-Scella born busiaussman said that he found Khrushchev very eager to be able to visit the United States, The Aga Khan for an exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and the Soviet Premier as soon as possible

Eaton said that when he gets home, he hoped "to be able to persuade a good many of my industrial and financial friends in the US that the Russian people - and their government-want peace."

Eaton declared that his trip to Moseow and Leningrad had reassured him as to the "realambition of the Soviet government and people,"

New Regime

the old regimes may have been supplemented by the Kenya under Stolln or since. I am government-was a fitting monusatisfied that the Soviet Union | mont to the late Aga Khar bedesires now to reach an accom- cause it would be open to modation with us,"

Eaton urged that the two trife and animosity.

"This is the time to do it." he aid, "before some disaster overakes us."

Elaton described his hour-anda-half meeting with Khrushchev "extremely triently endcordial," adding that he had not the stightest embarrassment bout this frank chat between repitalist and sworn enemy of the capitalist system.

Eaton said there had been an idea in Russia and elsewhere that - American industrialists were to favour of war, because meant wire contracts now satisfied I convinced Khrushchev star on television, has changed that there is at least one Ameri- his mind, the Daily Mail recan industrialist who does not ported today. hold this view. And I suggested there are a great more," Eaton said with a twinkle in his eye.

Select Its Own

Enton sold Khrushchev Wos prepared to recognise the fact that the U.S. is a capitalist country and was "completely content to let any part of the world select its own system of

economy and government." The white-haired industrialist said he assured the Soviet Premier that "there are no Communists to speak of in the U.S." and that it was "a perfeetly hopeless task to make the U.S. either Communist or Socialist by propaganda or

Enton added "I think that view is accepted in the Soviet Union everywhere I went?"

Daton vigorously denounced

American foreign policies with respect to the Sovlet Union and He said "I think we ought to

be trading on an extensive scale with both those nations now. So far as I am concerned, the companies I om associated with are prepared to do business with Russia and as soon as we can do it without Mr Dulles putting us in gaol, we are prepared to do it with the People's Republic of China."-Agence France-

Nasser's Subs

Valletta, Malta, Sept. 10. Naval Headquarters Malta today denied that Admiral Sir Charles Lambe, British Commander in Chief of Allied Forces in the Mediterranean, told a press conference Algiers yesterday that Egyptian submarines were off

A naval headquarters spokes-"I have urged the Home Office man here stated that what the admittal actually said was that, am awaiting a roply," he said. as far as he knew, Egypt had received in all six Soviet sub- is to give impetus to the growth is iteened by my board and marines. The spokesman add- of the Communist spirit, sad warned him that if he takes cd that Admiral Lambe made ensure a bigger harvest year. no reference to Cyprus.

not afford not to go on with murines were off Cyprus) .- and to promote Communism .-

To Continue

At Harvard Nairobi, Sept. 10. The Aga Khan, head of the Ismaili Moslem sect, announced here today that he is to return to Harvard University in the United States to continue his studies of Oriental history. He was here to open a new £450,000 Hospital, a memorial to his grandfather; the late Aga Khan.

At the opening ceremony, the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring; suid that the hespitalfunds for which were collected He remarked that "whatever by the Ismaili community and patients of all communities.

The Aga Khan told a crowd countries should "quit calling of 5,000 people to regard the hoseach other names" and avoid pital as a showpiece for the Ismall community, and hoped it would become a symbol of racial

> He is to leave Kenya for England today .- France-Presse;

Sir Laurence Bows To Television

London, Sept. 10. Sir Lautence Olivier, who up \$50,000,000,000 a year. "I'm to now has firmly refused to

> He has agreed to appear on Independent (Commercial) Television in Ibsen's John Gabriel Borkman this autumn and is considering an offer to narrate of series based on the life of Sir Winston Churchill, the Daily Mail enys.

Four one-hour programmes are planned for the Sir Winston Churchill series. Preliminary plans are for Sir Laurence-if he accepts—to be heard giving the narration but not seen, the Daily Mait roports,-China Mali Special.

"Miss Reynolds Mr Fisher And Miss Taylor"

Hollywood, Sept. 10. Singer Eddie Fisher and his actress wife Debble Reynolds are "reconciled, and will go on for eyer," according to Fisher's secretary.

The Secretary was answering reporters who telephoned today to question the couple about reports of a "love triangle" linking Fisher with Elizabeth Tuylor, widow of Mike Todd.

Meanwhile, there was still no ord from Fisher or Miss Reynolds, who said last night they were having a misunderstanding which they hoped to work but, nor from Miss Taylor who described reports of a romance between her and Fisher as "garbage."—Reuter.

Rural Education For China

A "Socialist und Communist" education movement will be uniterway ethroughout China's nurgi errors in the coming winter and new spring. Rallio Peking

"odication" movement, it said

Efforts should also be made to (Owing to a transmission criticise and completely "expuse" To this Lave replied: "From a creor, a Router despatch from the "three" of resident capitallist letter I received from the Algiers yesterday ircorrectly tendency among well-to-do peaboard, It looks as it I have quoted Admiral Lambe as day sants, and condinue to combat already lost my ficence. I can- ing that six Ekyptian sub- individualism and barochialism.

No Lonesome Last Journey For These

By . A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

MANKIND has known many strange, dramatic and even horrific funeral customs—such as that of certain American Indian tribes whose honoured dead were left to rot in trees or on tall platforms specially erected on the prairie-or that of the Yaguts of Siberia, who gave their old and failing next-of-kin sumptuous feasts (which they were probably too ill to eat) and then took them out into the forest and buried them alive with their prized possessions.

treasured belongings were left conquered Ur about 1900 B.C., which included crowns with a deed person have been but later Babylonian monarchs kelmets of pure gold, trinkets characteristic of many peoples, restored the city to something decorated with lapis lazult and from the East or Middle East to of its former eminence, cornelians, ornaments fashioned the western hemisphere (as among them Nebuchadaezzar, from gold and silver, and many among the ancient inhabitants materious persecutor of the other treasures, of Colombia, Ecuador and Peru Hebrews, the potentate who in what is now Latin America). figured in the miraculous the exalted dead and their when they excavated the the flames for refusing to in southern Mesopotamia, Iraq. gold.

or Hebrew nation whose story is given in Genesis, the first coveries were made by exbook of the Bible, was re- peditions from Pennsylvania putedly born more than two thousand years before the birth Museum. of Christ.

Euphrates plain afterwards call- trated to several of the tombs of ed Babylonia. It is now repre- Ur. sented by the ruins of Al Mugheir, and stood on the old course of the Euphrales River about a hundred and forty miles metropolis of Babylon.

of prodigious grandeur. One of plays, at Babylon.

practices in which King Hammurabi of Babylon distinction - precious objects

It was at Ur in the present century, between 1918 and 1932, five thousand years after Abraham, founder of the dewish the city's foundation, that valuable archaeological dis-University and the British

None of those discoveries was It was a Sumerian city, more enthralling than that of Sumer or Shumer being the an- the British archaeologist Sir cient name of the lower Leonard Woolley, who pene-

They were evidently the south-east of the magnificent tombs of personages who had held the highest rank in long-Ur itself was a city of great dead. Ur, and such of the glory and splendour. It was burial-vaults as had not been

DOCTORS ACCLAIM PLASTIC

BONE REPAIRS-

Sydney.

YOUNG Sydney surgeon has

discovered a revolutionary way

described his work as a major

medical superintendent of the Prince of

Wates Division of the Sydney Hospital, Dr

H. F. Kaye-Webster. In accordance with

BMA protocol, the young surgeon is not

fully applied to a 77-year-old woman who

three months and were beginning to despair

of saving the arm. Then the new method

use of her arm. She was discharged from

hospital seven days after the surgery.

er South African-involves the welding of

without a sling on her arm or any pain.

The method developed by the surgeon-a form-

advance in orthopaedic surgery.

Medical authorities in Sydney have

News of the discovery was released by the

The new bone-mending technique was success-

had broken a bone in her upper arm,

was tried.

Doctors had been trying to set the fracture for

Within five days, the patient had the normal

to mend broken bones.

But few spectacles can have episode of the flery furnace wondrous adornments, lay the been as startling or as devasta- from which Abednego and the skeletons of others who had tingly awesome as the scenes latter's companions escaped clearly been of humbler station. which confronted archaeologists unharmed after being east into Many, many skeletons, in one vnult alone, the remains of fabulous stone-built tombs of Ur worship a heathen image of more than sixty females were of soldiers with their helmets fallen from their skulls and their spears at their sides.

Evidence showed that they had perished by their Own hands -- by the polson-cup and followed into the realm of the hereafter the high-ranking personages they had served in life on earth.

Such was the custom at Ut mentioned in the Bible as Ur of the Chaldees. When a king died he embarked on no lonesome last journey. His bodyguards and his attendants, male and female, forsook this world to continue in his service trrespective of their own youth.

Ur of the Chaldees was a city of great culture in its time, a founded about 3100 B.C. and stripped by robbers in the city well advanced in civilisaattained the zenith of its pro- course of the centuries present tion according to the prevailing sperity after 2450 B.C. when it ed a series of fantastically extracards during the period in was practically rebuilt on a scale splendid yet gruesome dis- which it flourished. But in their attitude towards life and death its many remarkable features. There in those sepulchral its citizens were less callightenwas the ziggurat or staged chambers, along with the ed than many peoples who have tower, a kindred structure of remains of nameless Great Ones been called savage—as the renowned Tower of Babel of the past, by the rich para- Leonard Woolley learned some phernalla of pomp and exalted thirty years ago;

broken bones with a plastic substance called

ethoxyline resin, which is used industrially

covered with the resin which is mixed with

hardener and a substance which causes it

nitrogen, from a special gun, the wound is

been tried on sheep for a number of years.

Doctors said that variations of this method had

for bonding metals to other substance.

about the plug. Next, the fracture

The fractured bone is then bound with resin-

to set in ten to twenty minutes.

bedies caused no ill effects.



"I want a new rig-out for my husband."

Sure, you may think this is trade unionism running amok...

WeDont Customer

TERENCE LANCASTER

New York. Sir IN his £1,700,000 headquarters in Washington James Riddle Hoffa, the 45-year-old, chunky boss of America's Teamsters' Union, met his chief officers and lawyers.

He is at present engaged in a battle to win control of everything in America that moves-by land, sea, and air: But here is no counterpart to Frank Cousins, for Hoffa has another battle on his hunds—how to withstand mounting demands that he should clean up his union.

More than 3,600 miles lie between Mr Hoffa's white marble headquarters and the dingy redbrick home of the Transport and General Workers' Union in London's Smith Square.

them were.

herself-"M"

Homosbice.

DOUBLE DECKER

employees' problem."

It is a good thing for Britain The American union men hollow polythene plug is inserted into the that an even greater distance today were wearing tailored silk bone cavity and the fracture is then united separates the outlook and suits, expensive imported shirts, is methods of the two unions. and ventilated Italian shoes.

Britain's trade union leaders impregnated fibre glass braid and covered who are always talking about object to my men having again with a thinner mixture of resin and conditions of work, would be imhardener. After the weld has been partially pressed if they could see the long as it doesn't interfere with cured with a warm inert gas, such as conditions of Hoffa's men,

Transport House was never like the Teamsters' building, where indirect lighting plays A few hours after their fractured bones had softly on fitted carpets in been set, the animals were able to rejoin walnut-panelled suites

their flock. The plastic remaining in their It may be just possible to get a glimpse of the Houses of Par-Dr Kaye-Webster said the new bone-setting liament from Transport House. method would save many amputations in But the Teamsters look past cases where fractures remained ununited. tasteful curtains It also meant a tremendous saving to in- bronze-framed picture windows dustry, "for a man with a fractured femur to gain inspiration from picturecan be back at work in a sedentary occupa- postcard views of their neightion within a fortnight, whereas normally bours; the Capitol and the · U.S. Senate building. he would be away for many months."

In illegal business.

lums are concentrated in one

strikes can be averted by pay- many Teamster officials will ment to the right union official; stop at nothing." non-union labour can be employed without fear of trouble through handouts to Teamsters' Union. A labour reform Bill, "business agenta"; and reluct directed at the Tennsters and tant employers and 'members supported by union leaders like does not work on the same alike can be brought into line the United Auto Workers' principles as Mr Cousins. He

by intimidation,

charges, is now explaining his or informal alliances between dough. We spend lots of dough. business men. In fact, most of union rackets committee. The Teamsters. members were particularly curious about one Hem of £3,000, of a man controlling 1,400,000

Hoffa once said: "I businesses outside the union as Hoffa's story; he won it on members, was expected to ride despite all the disclosures that horse races. union activities. That way they get to understand the employers' problem as well as the

HOUND-UP

66TOWN with the Moon Maniacs" suggests an advertiser in the

Dersonal column of "The Times." In an 18-line announcement entitled "The Moon and You," and presumably inspired by

reports of attempts to fire rockets at the moon, the advertiser urges:

"Act now to divert the brains and energy of science into creative

channels for the good of humanity. You cannot stop progress, but

you can stop it taking the black path of destruction. . . . Down

towards a future where spiritual values come first, where the web-

fare of your fellow men matters more than curionity about the moon. Remember Pandors's Box." The writer signs himself-or

DOUBLE-DECK bus with a closed front entrance will be among

A models of revolutionary design for commercial and passenger

most the increasing demand for front entrance vehicles and is one

operated sliding door and a spiral statrease to the top deck. It

TT was the police constable that got a gentle tap on the shoulder

Lovons, warrant officer at Hierdon Court and dormer Regular in the

Welch Regiment. When Constable Lyons was a prisoner-of-war

he made friends with a 17-year-old Greek youth who was held in

Embessy in London. How did Mr Olkenomov recognize Constable

CPITFIRES have become so scarce that the centre pieces of

nt a London store-40-year-old Police Constable Michael

of forty ordered for East Kent Road Services. The bus has an air

takes 72 passengers and has heating beneath each seat.

EX-P.O.W. RECOGNISED

Lyons? "By his walk and his nose."

RAF BORROWS SPITFIRE

with the moon maniacs. Take action now in any way you can

"DOWN WITH MOON MANIACS"

Well, that is a point of view, I would like to have heard Ernio "Racketeers and hoodlums are Bevin's comments on It.

They looked like prosperous

a lot of Mr Hoffa's and authority. Individual propresent troubles stem from the tests are shouted down, and on

fact that many of his men are invitation to a physical beating, which no British union man not just engaged in business but The corrupt officials violate the summoned for a parking offence

manent officials have police employers. records. Nineteen of these hood-

The American industrial scene provides big pickings for men like these. It is known that when their interests are at stake when their interests are at stake.

Big s

'Race win

this committee-a sort of semi- trouble with the law gets help ing a lot of those friends. permanent Lynskey Tribunaldrew this comment from its chief counsel, Robert Kennedy: placed in positions of power

rights of their members and could ever expect. Four In Philadelphia alone, 35 per- exert their will on defenceless Teamsters at Pontiac, Michigan

resistance means economic received more than £30,000 in elimination; to big business it salaries while they were serving

Certainly, whoever was stopping it wasn't the Teamsters' Walter Reuther, was killed in would scorn the idea of leading the House of Assembly after a Teamsters' delegation at a passing the Senate.

Hoffa himself, who has decision by the AFL,-C.I.O.— ways to play politics. You either been cleared of all previous America's T.U.C .- to bar formal make speeches or else you spend source of income to the Senate any of their unions and the We got connections in the right

But Hoffa, with all the power them." The Teamsters hearings of A Teamsters' official in union Mr Hoffa was still keep-

—the town where Hoffa's friend Frank Kierdorf died after being "To small business men, turned into a human torch-

Big spenders

And in one four-year period £200,000 was paid from union funds for the defence of arrested Teamsters. In another way too Mr Hoffa

Labour Party conference. Only blow for Hoffa was a Says Hoffa: "There are two

> places. We expect to keep And the signs today were that

> he is the head of a corrupt

Alas, I see the man-sized dog has had his day

CPEAKING as an American, my favourite Englishman is dead, struck down by statistics.

You knew him well. Nattlly more expensive. Small dogs dressed in plus-fours, a 12- take up less space, , and bore shotgun in the crook of houses and gardens grow smalhis olbow, he strode purpose- ler each year, fully peross ratin-soaked fields, his faithful black Labrador Bess at his heel.

Strong but silent, he was a familiar and well-loved figure in dozene of films, scores of

novels. Though the plus-fours went a long time ago, the man managed to march on regardtransport at the Commercial Motor Show, opening at Earl's Court on September 26. It has been evolved by Park Royal Vehicles to less.

Bess too. And that finished it.

Now they've taken away dozen biscuits.

"Dogs are getting smaller."

POODLES

the camp. The youth tried to escape and that night there were ships as the youth run for it. Constable Lyons, presumed him dead until 16 years later he recognised the man who topped him as the former youth—Mr Michael Oikonomov now employed at the Greek. say, medium and large dogs... those weighing over 21lb,warmed the hearths of nearly a fetish of statistics yet. two-thirds, of the nation's dog houses. Today the situation is

Not no very long ago, Thorney Island RAF Station's Battle of Britain celebrations display this year will be a Spittine aircraft bornowed from a local garage proprietor, Mr Frederick Wilcock. In the past Mr Wilcock in public tied to the end of a positive's engine, but on September 20 the show piece that he ship deprayity. Now even Sir Winshot in his garage for the past three years will be moved. After the Churchill has a poodle.

It is the old story of the story of permanent home in Lord Montegu's transport museum at Boundon, survival of the fittest. Big dogs eat more. . and meat is dally

In one week a St Bernard can get through 211b. of meat, 2lb, of dog biscuits, and an almost unlimited quantity of eggs and milk. The greedlest Chihuahua cannot manage moro than 21b. of meat and half a

An Irish wolf-hound needs a It was too easy. A firm of clear seven and a half feet in commercial survey analysis did which to turn around; a Peke the deed when they amounced: can make a bed of a flower-pot, The Count de Sert has 82 dogs and cats in assorted sizes and shapes around his house. He willingly pays £17 10s. Od. a week for their food. But then Five years ago, the analysts the count has a huge house, he's a rich man, and he lives in Spain, where they don't make

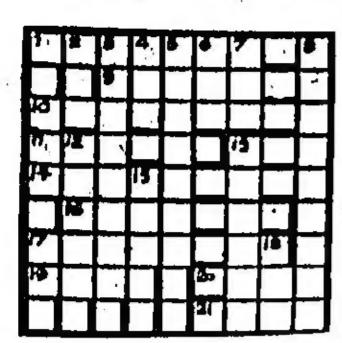
He is also a bachelor. That is important. For there is no doubt that wives like their dogs small. thought of six-stone Bess following favourite Englishman's heel. wouldn't let her past But I

Harriet Stix

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CROSSWORD



1. Pally pets. (4-5)
9. Valuable metal. (7)
10. Poreign land. (8)
11. Landed gentry's land. (6)
12. Time of battlee. (2)
14. Brave soul. (4-6)
16. Avowal. (7)
17. Tape ship (anag.). (8)
19. Prophet. (4)
21. Kind of examination. (6)

One with the least company, (9) Japaness garment, (8) Wins, (9) 4. Time, (3) Dark mirth (anag.), (9) Princess of opers, (3)

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Giving A Party? How To Have A Ball

Whalt makes a good party? to your own budget and sur-Well, everyone from Perlo roundings. Select guests who will Menter to the neighbour next enjoy being together..., or at door will give you some least whom you hope will enjoy answers. One expert on the sub- being together. A new moe often ject offered these suggestions.... adds new interest to a gathering. ofter fretting: over 20 million And don't build your party gatherings. around elaborate and costly re-

Miss Catherine L. O'Brien, freedments. The strained and worried hosters imprisoned in a president of the Stonley Home smoky kitchen is no paset. Products Co., which sells through the home panty system, said the first rule is-"as hexters, have a good time yourelf."

Other ups: Create a relaxed, friendly at-

mosphere; plan some way to full youngsters at your house break the ice, whether with good I need some privacy - where conversation or a tag or war. they can be noisy or quiet and Never make excises. Give the do what they want to do without party in your own style, athuned interference.

Parents may not think so, says Pat Robinson, University of Illinois child development specialist, but youngsters need a place of their own, whether it's their own room or an area in the home. WOUR BERTHEDAY By STELLA

PROVIDE PRIVACY

FOR SMALLER SET

WORID

Children's play areas should be equipped with storage space for their secret treasures and love and shouldn't be disturbed by adults, Miss Robinson said.

·JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

With End Play

BY OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is a combina-

South has orrived at six no-

and the neutral lead that West

monds and the ace and queen of

only 11 top tricks. With the

NORTH

WAQJ4

4543

♣KJ2

SOUTH (D)

+AQ10763

West North East

AK9

WK3

AAQ7

Both vulnerable

1 ♠ 2.♥

decided to lead up to his acequeen of diamonds or his king

As it is, South whas the open-

ing heart lead in his own hand

and runs out six club tricks, dis-

carding a spade and two dia-

spades and seven of diamonds.

monds from dummy.

3 N.T. Pass 4.

GN.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥7

EAST

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Pass

984

▲ J 5 2

surely holds the king of dia-

spades.

WEST

♦ K 98

of spades.

the ace.

AAQ10864

L tion squeeze and end play.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Your mind is apt to travel far ahead of the actual execution of an idea. you are inclined to run yourself tainingly as you talk. You are a ragged. Once you get an idea into good student of human nature and your head, you cannot be satisfied have the wil to depict man's tomics until you have pushed it to the entertainingly. Cultivate this starultimate. Concentration on an objecyou need to relax tensions or you could break down under the strain.

You are not one to live alone and contatunding elergymen of your like it. In fact, you are apt to become prey to pessimistic thoughts and are very much attracted to those astronomer and author; and D. H. of the opposite sex. You probably lawrence, author. will have several compnets before you settle down to marriage. Once shullar cultural taxtes and can act birthday star and read the corresus a one-man chrering squad, you ponding paragraph. Let your birth-can be context! For at least at day riar be your daily guide,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)- boy some new art object that will Exert caution in all affairs involving add beauty to your environment. partnership problems. Be sure you're not being chtated. Love and marriage may not go

the proverbial horse and earriage. Watch your step! BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Not the best day to make an important move. Postpone definite action until later if at all possible y

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Travelling may prove to be difficult. If you can per off starting a journey, no much the better. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You may not enjoy the choic, but if

you need dental work dusie, see that it's taken care of now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If you want to break ground before snow flies and get the building start-ed, then today is the day!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-He on guard when meeting those persons important to your future. Be sure to do and may the right

Some nux-up could arise involving a social event. If you are adapt-able, you can adjust it and still have a good time.

TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)-If indulying in outdoor sports, enjoy yourself but make sure that you don't overdo things. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Don't hesitate too long in matting a

decision on an important matter. Consider well, then act. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If doing autumn decorating at home,

BORN today, you have one of those home you will always have a sym-energytic, magnetic personalities, pathetic audience!

You have literary ability and prob-Converve your nervous energies, for ably will be able to write as entergiven talent and you can go far in tive is fine, but there are times when the realm of literature. You would also be an entertaining lecturer You might wish to enter the minimtry and could become one of the

Among those born on this date those who can encourage you. You are noted that the susceptible to flattery. You are noted that author known of O. Squeeze Is Teamed are susceptible to flattery. You are Porter, the author known as O. fond of the society of both sexes Henry; Sir James Jeans, physicist,

To find what the stars have in you have found the person who has store for you tomorrow, select your

The arts are favoured. Use your (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)- imagination and develop some erea- of hearts and South decides from tive idea. Put it into production the combination of the overcall together for you as successfully as

MALLIE M By LEONARD BARDEN

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Here is a position from actual play; White to move and win material. Solution No. 5473: I Q-Kt4 (threat 2 Kt-Kt5), Kt-B3; 2 Q-K6, or Kt×BP; 2 B×Q or Kt(Q4)×KP; 2 Kt×BP, or Kt(B7)×KP; 2 Kt-B2, or Q-B3; 2 P-B5, or B-B3; 2

London Kapress Sertice

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Henry, you're missing the cattle judging!"

A Certain Look Where Are They



Model Daphne Abrams from Chelsea wore a diamond and sapphire ring valued at £2,000 at the Exhibition of British Jewellery at Goldsmiths' Hall in London last week. The items that were displayed -are-valued-at-£21/2-million-and-with-the-exception of a few pieces are all by modern designers.

THE BATTLE OF HAIR v. HATS

tour of Canada slick and shining heads. without a hat.

trump after spade overcall by unless her head was covered. urchin cut, the bouffant style, away-for all I know on some West. West has opened the seven I parked to watch the shopping and topaz, the wistful fringes. parade, Out of the first 50 Paris may still dictate our dale, one of the new life women who passed only five silhouette, but what London does pecresses. She was on holiday were wearing hals.

And here's more evidence of be sure to follow. how the hatless craze is spread-South also notes that he has

Each week during the holiday overcall South might well have winners we choose who are the rain, but do little for our ness careers with their home bare-headed.

guest judges, also go for the so many elegant girls today informal look. Campbell appeared hatless. At Princess Margaret is known to subject of which I had no ex-Southend ash-bloude Carole have a passion for hats. Many pert knowledge," she said.

today, They are spending more groomed head can be as smart many, I imagine.

time and money on smart hair- as any hat.

do's, and want to show off the results. And they don't want to crush their expensive "seis"

TRINCESS MARGARET From what I see of other dress. She has been seen on conscious city in the world. Only local selection committees." several occasions during her in Rome do you count as many | And what excuses do the

Only a few years ago no girl world. All the post-war trends' the Government. All 11 of the felt completely dressed for town have come from London-the women M.P.s I telephoned were In Knightsbridge one morning the lovely new shades of amber idyllic ocean cruise. today in hairstyling. Paris will in Palma but had to come home

Dowdy hats

senson the fashion team visits coastal resorts to choose the best-dressed women. It is sur- lish hats are all too often dowdy prising the number of prize- affairs that keep off the wind and women seem to combine busi-

The stars, too, who join us as Which probably explains why difficult." nformal look.

prefer to spend their money on of getting up and embarrassing their hair and go bare-headed. their lordships talking about a

W ing so quickly? Chief reason and busy day, for a not too about embarrassing the members is the hair-consciousness of girls formal occasion, a well- of the House of Commons? Not

-(London Express Service).

—Eileen Ascroft

THERE is Miss Pat VV Hornsby - Smith, Joint Under-Secretary at Home Office?

She has packed her bags and left this sodden isle. At this moment she is probably sitcosy deckin a chair gazing at the blue Atlantie-maybe playing a vigorous game of quoits with the other 66 first-class passengers.

Miss Hornsby-Smith is on her way to America to represent her Majesty's Government at UNO. And H.M.G. foots the

Few women in England can fall to envy the lot of Miss

Hornsby-Smith. They would envy her even more if they knew her lot 12 years ago. Where was she then? She was an ordinary secretary.

Now she carns £2,500 a year be the only woman Minister.

spoke to Miss Hornsby-Smith espresso coffee. while she finished packing. "Yes," she said. "I started off as a 30-bob-a-week shorthandtypist. Politics was just a

hobby-till 1945." wildly clapping her speech on served on crisp lettuce. "Bureaucratic Obstructiveness." Many secretaries today have the same vivid red hair on Miss Hornsby-Smith.

-But-where is the secrotary with the same flaming enthusiasm?

The fact remains that there present. But in case they are, are 602 men M.P.s. And only may I suggest the hot hors 28 women M.P.s. In spite of d'ocuvres?" Mrs Punkhurst chaining herself to the railings, in spite of women being allowed in the House of Lords, there is still an embargo on women politi-

"Not in the House, mind you," seems to be failing for capitals—Paris, Berlin, Madrid said Miss Hornsby-Smith. "Once the new informality in were about the most hair- fair deal. The trouble is on the other women politicians give for Huirstyling is the one branch the dearth of women going into of fashion in which we lead the politics? It is holiday time in

> Except for Baroness Ravensbecause she banged her head. But her accident made no difference to the lucidity of her views un women politicians.

life but in politics it seems more Why? "I would never dream

Lesley also brought no hat.

We lead

We lead

Why is the hatless craze grow
to a copied by the thousand.

But even the Princess seems to be discovering that on a warm beach, have the same feeling Perhaps that is why the men

in the Commons think 28 women M.P.s are enough.

-SARAH ROTHSCHILD

Hot Hors D'Oeuvres For Terrace Dining

Athe terrace or in a lovely garden can be a welcome change at this season when barbecues have been stealing the show," I said

"Invite eight or a dozen guest: tables with postel-coloured cloths and real napkins,

to the chef.

"Make hot hors d'ocuvres in vinegar from sweet pickles, advance and keep them warm Broil until sizzling. and travels first class to on an electric broiler attached America. She also happens to to a switch in the hostess cart. These can be served with toma- terest sections of a sandwich How did she get there? I to cocktail or hot or iced instant roll, cut on one side and with

Serve From Cart

"The second course, which is It was in 1946 that Miss se ved from the hostess cart Hornsby-Smith, then an un- can be summer fresh fruit salad, known secretary, brought the dressed with honey and lemon Tory Conference to its feet, juice with a hint of nutmers, and

"For the topping, use lime sherbet and chopped toasted Sliced Peaches Blond Brownies almond meats.

-"My compliments, Madame," aproved the Chef, "You did not state that gentlemen might be

Stuffed Mushrooms: Remove crowns from 12 lb' medium-size fresh mushrooms; wash rinse. Chop stems fine. Add 1 tosp. water. Saute in 2 tosp, butter until

mushroom stems are limp. Add

2 tosp, sensoned crumbs, 1/4 c.

Smithfield ham spread and 1/2 then, mayonnaise. Pack neatly mixture of equal parts mustard, a buttered pan. Slowly broil about 12 min.

Serve on sauteed bread rounds. Caraway Cheese Triangles: Decrust dark rye bread and cut in triangles. Toast on one side, Butter untonsted tops lightly.

GAY luncheon on cheese. Dot with sliced stuffed

Just before serving, broll-until cheese bubbles.

Grilled Shrimp Hallan: Dip cooked shrimp, tails on, in salad dressing made with Italian mix, then in seasoned crumbs. Grill,

When golden and hot, present

and, for a change, set up card on heated seasoned Melba toast, Frankfurter Folds: Brush skinless small frankfurters with

Serve in tonsted garlie-but-

soft interior removed. For those who must dunk, better provide a warm green chili tomato and mayonnaise

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Chilled Pineapple Juice Duplex Beefburgers Broiled Sliced Potatoes Green Peas with Baby Onions

All measurements are level; recipes for 4 to 6.

Hot or leed Coffee or Tea

Milk

DUPLEX BEEFBURGERS FROM THE CHEF

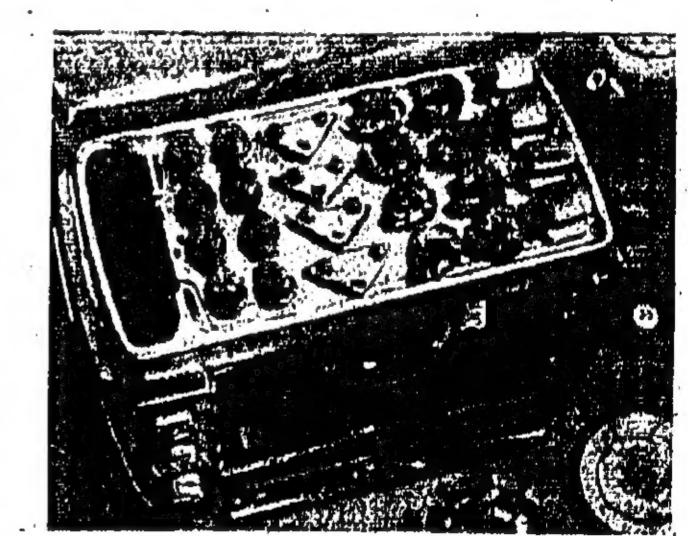
Into 2 lbs, beef chuck, mix 2 isp, beef granules, 2 thep, grated apple and I tsp. powdered onlon, Shope into 12 thin patties.

Heat ' in oil in large skillet. Pan-cook 8 min, for medium well-done; turn once.

Spread half the burgers with into mushroom crowns. Place in tomato ketchup and finechopped green onion; Top with n second burger.

> Garnish each "duplex" with a round of raw onion and slice of bread-and-butter pickle. Serve on blg slices tomato.

Provide a knife and fork for Cover wih sliced caraway seed the cating.



FOR DINNER on the terrace, a dunking sauce and a variety of hors d'oeuvres are kept hot on an electric broiler tray.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Blinkie Mole's Garden

Now he runs dummy's three hearts and discards his nine of By MAX TRELL

under a hat.

Since 10 tricks have been played. West is down to Three pher Cricket, to Knarf and in quite a few weeks, not since cards. If he has let either the Hank, the Shadow Children the beginning of the summer, at ace or queen of spades go, a spade lead throws him in to lead up to South's diamonds.

If he holds both the ace and garden. queen of spades. South simply drops his king of diamonds with

V+CARD Sense

Q.The bidding has been: West North Rest 1. Pass 34 . Pass. Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. 4 4

You, South, hold: AAQS VEJ4 +Q97 AAES4 What do you do? A-Did four spades. This is a mild slam suggestion and is superior to a mere bid of five diamonds. If partner goes to five

diamonds you will puss. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of five hearts. What do you do now?

America Transfer

-Vegetables Grew Down Instead Of Up-

GOTRANGEST thing I ever saw," observed Christowith the Turned-About Names. any rate. Now everybody knows kie asked me. They were all sitting under ground in a fine big basement

"Now, Christopher dear," said Hanid, "what are you talking

"Blinkie Mole's garden," replied Christopher Cricket. "What about his garden?"

esked Christopher. Knarf "What's so strange about It?" It's Upside Down

"It's upside down and Insideout and topey-turvy and higgledy-piggledy and-"

"Just one moment please," interrupted Hamid. "Yes, ma'am," said Christo-

"Explain

Hanid.

"I will," answered Christo.

"It was a little before supper time and Blinkie asked me if I Then Christopher crossed five or six of his legs and began: wouldn't stay and share a meal with him. I told him I'd be de-"I hadn't visited Blinkie Mole

much light,

strange." "You like vegetables?" Blin-"'Very much,' I replied.
"'Very well,' sald Blinkie, as

that Blinkle lives under the the back fence at the end of the apartment where there isn't he reached for a basket hanging much sunshine. Blinkle's eyes on the wall. 'Let's go out in my

Rupert and the Early Bird-1



and up the road is the postman. postman, ALL BIGHTS RESERVED



lt is a good time of the year "It certainly wasn't a cat's voice, for planting things, and Rupert I heard, he mutters. "And it is busy in his plot of garden when he hears a voice. He listens in case the sound comes again, then he goes into the road. Beyond the gate he sees Dinkie, the black cat, trots along the road to catch the

are bad. He doesn't like too garden and pick some fine fresh vegetables."

"So I rang the bell of his door Hanid interrupted to ask Christopher how it was possible and pretty soon, Blinkie let me for Blinkle to go into a garden when he lived underground, that is to say, under the garden. "That's 'the whole idea," said Christopher. "That's why I said Blinkle's garden was so

> Here Christopher uncrossed his five or six legs and recrossed them a different way,

> "Please hurry up and tell us,"
> Knarf said impatiently..."How could you pick fresh vegetables

in an underground garden?" Beautiful Things

"Woll," said Christopher, "out we went through Blinkie's back door. We found ourselves in a plied Christopher. "Beautiful great big space that looked like cave. It went on and on.

"This is my garden,' Blinkle old me. 'Ah, look at that beautiful bunch of carrots! No! Don't look down! Look up!' Blinkle

"I looked up. To my amazoment, I saw a bunch of carrots growing down from the ceiling of this cave, or, to put it enother way, from the top of the underground garden."

grew down instead of up?"



"This is my garden," Blinkie told Christopher,

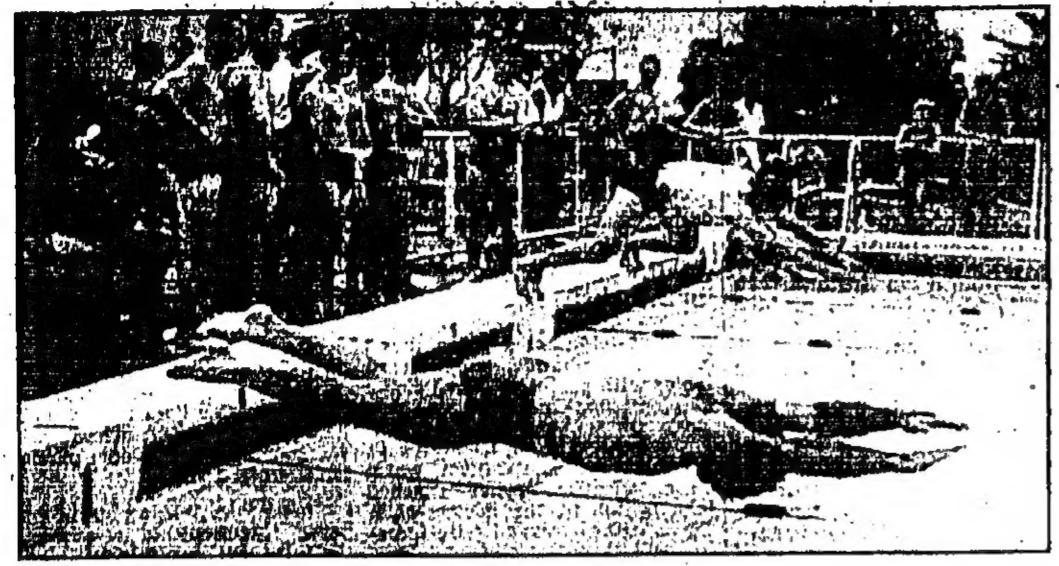
"You couldn't be righter," rethings were growing down in Blinkie's garden! Not only carrots, but onions, tumples, beets, potatoes parsnips and cadishes.

And do you know how Blinkie and I picked all these thing?" "How?" saked Knarf

"By standing on a ladder," replied Christopher, "and yanking them down instead of "You mean," said Knarf, "that up! And that's why I say that everything in Blinkie's garden Blinkie's garden is the strangest thing I've ever seen!"

English Football League Roundup AND WEST HAM SET HOT PACE BLACKBURN

LAND FORCES SWIMMING C'SHIPS



Despite inclement weather, the Hongkong Land Forces Swimming championships were successfully concluded yesterday at Sek Kong before a large crowd, among whom were the C.B.E., Lt-Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan and Lady Bustyan.

Lady Bastyan presented the prizes to the various winners at the conclusion of the meet.

Photo shows the start of the 6 x 66 2/3 yards freestyle relay, which was won by the 1st Royal Tank Regiment, the eventual Inter-Unit champions. -China Mail Photo.

Fulham Maintains Only Unbeaten Record In English Soccer League

London, Sept. 10.

over Grimsby.

In the first division, Totten-

ham Hotspurs snatched their

first away point with a 2-2

draw against Nottingham

Forest, and Chelsen beat-New-

enstle 6-5 in a goal-illied

The Results

Results in tonight's football

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Division II

Division III

Division IV

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

(Quarter Finals-First Leg)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Stirling Albion 1 Folkirk

Division I

Division II

Luton Town

Charlton A.

Gramsby Town

Scimthorpe U.

Newport County

Swindon Toy h 1

Sheffield W.

Chesterfield

Crewe Alex.

Dunfermline 4.

Dundee United 0

Hearts

clash at Stamford Bridge.

has been lacking.

matches were:

Manchesten C. I. W. B'wich At. 1

Brighton dove 2

Bournemouth Bradford City

Exeter City

Gillingham

Workington

Ayr United

Fulham, the only side left in the English football league with a 100 per cent record, kept it in Smith); Almeria (W. H. Carr); Rovers' forwards went nap for dramatic fashion at Lincoln tonight,

Trailing 0-2 at half-time, the second division leaders hit back after the interval to snatch a 4-2 win.

Two of Fulham's goals came. Newly-promoted second divithis senson. Charlton, another London club forward signed from . Arsenal, with hopes of promotion to the provided the nunch their attack first division, falled badly in their away match at Barnsley, nose-diving to a 7-1 defeat.

Scored Four Barnsley's inside-left Graham scored

Another four-goal forward was John Edgar, the Gillingham inside-right, who, bagged his quartet in his club's 4-2 home win over Barrow in a fourth division match.

Major Upsets At Canadian Tennis Tournament

Toronto, Sept. 10. Two big guns were spiked in the O'Keefe international tennis tournament today.

world-ranking Ulf Schmidt of Sweden was dumped 6-1, 6-2, by Bob Bedard of Canada in sensational fashion. and then England's Billy Knight surprised fourth-seeded Kurt Nielsen of Denmark 3-6, 6-3,

"He seemed to know I was on the run and never gave me a chance to get the feel of the Brechin City commented Schmidt Fortar A. after his defeat by Bedard. Knight's win was also

FINESSE FAILED HIM

Nielsen's finesse failed him completely in the crucial third set and his usual deft touch deserted his game as Knight's aggressive play forced him into numerous errors, especially on forehand and backband his fo

Raight and Bedand joined Budge Patty and the veteron Gordnen Mulloy, both of the U.S., in the quarter-throls. women's play, Brazil's Bueno defeated Van-

obliver's String Bull, 0-2, 0-4; Australia's Many Hawton outfought. Muricite Lofremboise of Ottawn, 6-4, 6-3; veteran Aus-tralian Theore Lone out-basted Toronto's Louise Brown, 6-1, 4-6 0-4; Australian No. 1 charges Louisline Coglimati diciodinets Mon-tresses Electron Dodge, 6-1, 6-2; trottle Eletimor Dodge, 6-1,

DONCASTER RACES **PROBABLES**

There are eight probable runners with lockeys for the Doneaster Cup to be run over two miles and two furlongs at Doneaster tomorrow.

They are: French Beige (G. Littlewood); Brioche (E. Britt); Hornbeam (J. Mercer); Ranchi- the Spurs said the fans were quito (F. Bonn); Agreement (D. Naucera (No Jockey) and Mess- the third time in three matches. male (E. Mercer).

These are seven probable runners with jockeys for the Park Hill Stlakes, to be run over one also at Doneaster tomorrow. from Graham Leggal, their Scot- slop side Brighton gained their Piggott); Cutter (E. Mercer), three Division 1 matches. tish international right-winger first win with a 2-0 home deci- Anante, (C. Ward); Mother | No matter what people say Ron Goose W H (Carr), Darlene, about keeping it up there's strongly from behind after the

here today.

Exeter, 2 and 1 today.

Thomson beat Keith Mac-

donald of Hankley Common, by

attempting to emulate the double

of British Open and Match Play

titles which he achieved in 1954.

who today beat Laurie Ayton,

one hole. The Australian

London, Sept. 10.

mile six furlongs and 132 yards, ball since boyhood but can't re-They are: Miss Metaffy (L. 15 goods in winning their first (A. Breasley); Chambord (E. nothing like a good start. and Server (G. Littlewood) .- feeling of confidence and there's . no doubt that success inspires

Wins For

the number of one-time top clubs now in the Second Division. I make the total 13, with proud Sunderland the latest addition and Bristol City down the longest.

But It's Too Early

To Risk Predictions

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End And England)

T'S far too early to risk making any predictions, but what a

toughest thing about the First Division is getting into it!

Both these former members of Division 1 spent many years

wonderful start promoted West Ham United and Black-burn Rovers have made. They must be thinking that the

climbing back to the top rank, and no wonder. Look at

see their teams so much in the never easy to eatch. season's runners-up, were chasing Wolves from September to for many years. April and, in fact, did just that period.

Faith Rewarded

tootball rewarded with promo-

tion, neither having any time

for the idea that you can punch

your way out of the Second

Division with kick-and-rush.

a higher sphere.

stuff. And now they are seeing

Ted Fenton's boys play fast,

snappy, direct football. Don't I

know it. They swept Preston

and we wondered what had hit

But make no mistake. There

brains behind all the pace and

urgency of their go-ahead style.

If they're still playing the same

kind of soccer I'm not surprised

that even the Wolves get a hid-

right on top of the world. One

account of their 5-0 thrashing of

Good Start

member any team cracking in

First

Rochampton by one hole and the semi-final and final both

will next meet Eric Brown, the of which will be on Saturday,

Scottish international, who des- will be over 18 holes. £3,000

pite pain from a poisoned left sterling will be at stake, includ-

thumb, beat Norman Sutton, of ing a first prize of £750.

Poulton, of Great Yarmouth, who won 3 and 2.

Walton Heath, Sept. 10.

Dai Rees Out

out of the Cup not so long ago,

us! The Hammers were like

They saw their faith in pure

But there were five points difference at the finish-64 to 59, and that was how we started: granted the Wolves after eight matches their theories bringing results in had 13 points and Preston had only eight.

Many Pitfalls

Now I am not being so bold as to suggest at this early stage that Blackburn Rovers and West Ham are going to make the running in the championship as the was real purpose and football Wolves did last season. It is a long, hard windle road of many pitfalls, a rea marathon test of skill

stamina, and there are things which can change the As for Blackburn, they're ambitious teams. reasonable freedom from serious injuries and good reserves.

delirious with delight when the United and the Wolves, but cannot fail to go places. strength lay partly in being well able opposition. I've been interested in footequipped when obliged to make

Then there is always the likelihood of good teams who are slow starters coming up strongly from behind after the Death Of A early rush of mid-week matches. Britt); Dalaba, (L. Flaviern); It gives players a giorious Presion, again, offer a fair illustration of this point.

Dismal Jimmies

I well remember the deep depression over the town after we had sadly chalked up four detents in the four opening matches two years ago. What a time the dismal Jimmies had. They really enjoyed themselves David Jack, Arsenal and making a song about Preston having no money, no players and no points. Anyway we finished third in the table, level in points with the Spurs, but inferior on goal average. And last season we started by losing the first five away

won their first round matches in the £3,000 Rovers are showing this season and also won the FA Cup.

Professional Match Play Golf Championship first eight games. Then they began to find the Cup. pace too hot and the decline set

Too Wary

So I'm sure that Johnny Carey and Ted Fenlon, while delighted captaining the side four times. at their team's three resounding victories, are too wary to be Rees, British Ryder Cup cap- ship.

tain and four times winner of The great thing from John's from Bolton to Arsenal in 1928, the Match Play title, was point of view is that his judg- the London club paid £10,890 Thomson's second round op- beaten in the first round by his ment has been supported by a sterling, the biggest transfer ponent tomorrow will be A. Cup team-mate Bernard Hunt magnificent send-off which has fee to that date. raised local enthusiasm to the Henry Cotton showed he is highest pitch. The Blackburn Jack managed a London public

Monagers Johnny Cardy and success. The points the Rovers | when the Rovers have been en-Ted Fenton, both products of the and West Ham have got already joying a good Cup run. a club, with the exciting pro-

> Division, much as we like it, can' duels, and there was never a They've had their pride hurt

at Sunderland, but I'll wager there's no lack of interest now ture into the unknown.

43-39 1/2 margin.

Water-pole competition a couple

The match played at Sek Kong

their season's unbeaten record.

was a typical "final", the finer

points of the game being absent,

sides and a clean sporting game

resulted. Both goalkeepers were

Higginbottom in peak for the

Kowloon side gradually forged

Readers are reminded that the

ishdividual Championships of

the Army will be held at the

Sek Kong pool tomorrow, Fri-

for the isbx-n-side hockey

matches, with plenty of thrills,

worth found Kowloon victorious

by the odd good of seven in the

'A' series; a very good - draw

Ideal Weather

the opening game got under way.

Kowloon side meant dis-

of the circle. A few were

surprised that this was ollowed

Ideal weather and a large

victory for the Island side

said to be even.

gose to the occasion.

above the boarding.

the interval whistle.

as the players.

and enjoyable game.

equalize.

controversy, and good hockey.

The second clash between

day, commencing at 1430 hrs.

but in its place there was

abundance of effort from

in fine form and made

good saves, but with Sgt

shead and ended 5-1 up.

In Forefront

Lancashire and London, course, are very much in the forefront at the moment. Binckburn and West Ham have set a hot pace, but judging by the prominence of Blackpool, Preston, Manchester United, Bolton Wanderers and Manchester City there will be some tasty hotpots served up in the Lancashire "Derbies" this season.

must compliment clever Jimmy Greaves on netting five The big guns for several out of six for Chelsen against sensons have been Manchester Wolves. This talented youngster would they have done so, well was a fine feat for any player if they had not had splendld but he is only 18, and, rememreserves? The secret of their ber, he went nop against formid-

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Great **England** Footballer

Landon, Sept. 10. Bolton inside forward and former Southend and Middlesbrough manager, died in St Thomas Hospital here today, aged 60.

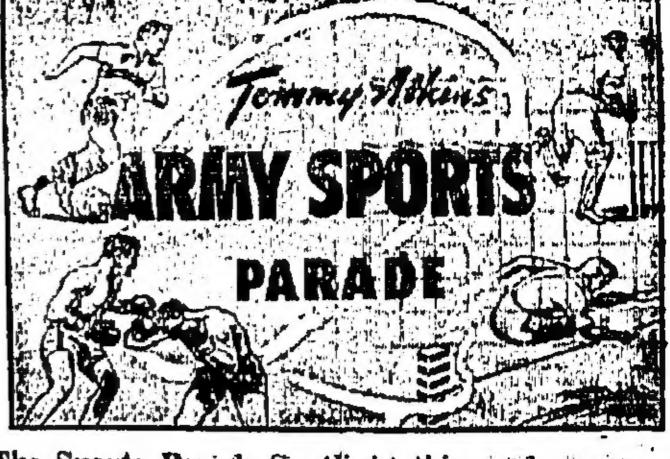
One of England's greatest matches. One of them was soccer internationals, David Jack Bobby Locke, South Africa, and Peter Thomson, against Nottinghom Forest, tresh was famed for his "fluttering Australia, both four times winners of the from the Second Division. They foot" dribbles, and during his played with something like the career with Arsenal, the club British Open in the last ten years, narrowly fervour West Ham and the were League champions twice and took 15 points from the In 1923 and 1926 he helped Rolton Wonderers to win the

The 1923 final marked Locke bent Syd Scot of draw. All rounds, including in, even though they continued opening of the Wembley Stadium to be quite a capable and attrac- and Jack scored the first goal within two minutes.

NINE CAPS

He won nine caps for England, Jack also played for Ply mouth, and at the end of his together some top stars. Dai about winning the champlon- managements side of the game. When he was transferred

After leaving soccer,



The Sports Parade Spotlight this week moves off to Sek Kong where congratulations are due to the 1/Royal Tank Regiment for retaining the Army Team Swimming Championship for the second year, and this in the face of very strong competition from the 1/Lancashire Regiment.

The team of Capt Sinnatt, Capt Bede-Cox, 2/Lts Hogbin and Hobbes, L/Cpl Jordon, Tprs Carter, McDonald, McKeever, Peat, Scarr, Smith, and Storey, Cfn Roberts, and not forgetting reserves Tprs Barley and McLeish, really put in all they had to achieve this feat, and this success was a fitting reward to all the hard work they put into their training.

I am sure they will wish to more exciting with the advanyounger school of ex-players, mean fewer worries. Teams that It all goes to show what a thank, the two who did most to lage swaying back and lordh, must be proud men indeed to get off the mark like this are grand fillp promotion can be to bring this about, WO Jim The home side opened with a Williams, and SSI Bill Baxter, goal by centre-forward Jave For example, Preston, last speet of new faces and playing APTC, who devoted a lot of but in the main it was the outteams who have not been mot time in bringing their team to standing work of Major Mike peak form at the right moment. Tenison and Sgt Woodward in We've got to admit that clubs | Nearly all the races developed | defence who kept well as the champions during playing regularly in the First into "Tanks" versus "Lanes" rampaging Islanders. Alhead by this lone goal at the

get into a bit of rut, with sup- very large gap between the two interval, the visitors through taking things for teams throughout the afternoon. Major Peter Stevens equalised, For the next few minutes the although when the final race arrived the former needed but a home goal bore a charmed life position other than last to be but as play switched to the assured of winning. To clinch other end equally near misses that they're in Division II. The matters they in fact finished a were again much in evidence. crowds will roll up for this ven- close second to their chief rivals The partisan crowd loudly and so took the honours by a claimed goals when first Jaye was obstructed during a penalty-bully and then again Unbeaten Record when the same player chased a The Infantrymen took some long ball and glanced it in consolation from the fact that just before it crossed the goal they had overcome their rivals I prefer to remain neutral in the final of the knock-out and aver that the resulting

of days carlier, and thus retained interesting game. Game Revived

draw was a fitting end to a

exciting moments there was really only one team on view. The Hongkong side raced into a 3-0 lead, Moorhouse getting two, but goals by Major Tim Furlonge and Sgt George Sturgess revived the game. Some spirited play followed and a goal by Higgins for Hongkong somewhat dampened the Kowloon side's hopes. Sturgess again reduced the deficit but in the closing seconds two further goals came as a just reward to the Hongkong side Kowloon and Victoria Barracks and the final score of 6-3 in no way flattered them.

I doubt if these series have result as before - three exciting really convinced either side that the other is the superior and this is very accurate observa-The scores for what they are tion,

I feel that in both encounters the Hongkong teams have been a little faster a little fitter and from the 'B' sextets, and 6-3 have shown a slightly better fighting spirit. The Kowloon the 'C' clash. So honours can be teams on the other hand have been fortunate in having a few excellent individual players who have risen to the occasion: The latest suggestion for crowd greated both teams when another meeting is that the three leading teams of each Both were below full strength league should meet, an excellent but the unexpected absence of Sgt idea which I hope will come John Higginbottom from the about.

The big news in the league is organising the other two teams to that of the long awaited clash plug the gap but the substitutes between Royal Signals 'A' and Command Workshops 'A'. This The Victorians went into an epic struggle is scheduled for early attack and opened the 1500 hrs tomorrow Friday, and scoring when Major Qualtrough will virtually decide the league flicked in a shot from the edge championship if Signals win.

Quite Pleasing

to stand as the ball landed The draw for the knock-out competition has been made and Undeterred the home side it was decided not to seed any swarmed into their opponents' teams. Of course the clashes that; and before many seconds among the "giants" have been had clapsed Set Mullins con- quite pleasing to the "midgets." verted a penalty-bully to The draw is: BMH v. Command Workshops

Some splendid team work saw A'; AGDU v. 3 Supply Depot; heavy presure being put on the 3 IAOT v. 6 COD; LAD 'C' Victorian goal and Cpl. Bill v. Lan Rogt Anchor ofter missing a couple of 'Regt 'D' chances made amonds by claim- LAD 'A' ,v. 8 Coy 'A'; 78 Coy ing two well-taken goals, before RASC v. HQ RASC; 8 Coy 'C v. Lan Regt 'C'; Signals 'B' v. Local hopes were high when Lan Regt 'A'; DCRE v. Signals Multing was again successful 'A'; Command W/Shops 'C' v. with a plenalty bully to make LAD 'B'; HK Provost Coy v. 8 the score 4-1. At this stage the Cov 'B'.

Kowloon side related, and soon | Major P. Stevens the Hockey the Victoria six came into the Umpires Secretary is already on picture with their redoubled the look-out for officials. As in efforts, Lightening raids and every branch of sport there combination had the seems to be a shortage of men Kowloon defence all at sea and to blow a whistle and accept the it was no surprise when Roger criticisms.

Karamdin made it 4-2. Then WO Hesheth out only qualislammed fled top grade Umpire has very another to awake the kindly volunteered to train all home six to the danger. With candidates in this Gold of the play flashing from end to end sport, and unyone, and the word and excitment reaching fever pitch the final whistle was as much a relief to the spectators of lectures is more than wel-

Hockey officers are reminded

that they will have to provide at least one Umpire for all their Bouquets to Hongkong's games this season. So why not be properly branced by persuading at least one Umpire for all their games this season. So why not be properly branced by persuading at least two from your and Rowloon's Set Smith, Set unit to attend these lectures, which for valiant Services those who take up the whistle. The local Association will be delighted to have the assistance. delighted to have the assistance The second game might have of all. So make sure your name of the certion game but was Command Pay Office.

Albion Rovers still a great golfer at 51. by boom is reflected in gates of house until about two years of Ipswich, by one hole. Sixty four professionals are beating 27-year-old Ryder Cup 36,000 and 42,000. They've ago, and recently worked for Berwick Rigers 2 Queen's Park competing in this knock-out man Peter Miles by one hole .- never had anything like this for the Air Ministry. in London .-St Johnstone Alloa Athlette years at Ewood Park; except China Mail Special. event, which has an unseedd Reuter. GAMBOLS DIDN'T YOU TOUR WELL BUY A BOX TO KEEP YOUR PRIVATE PAPERS MIGHT LOSE THE GOOD STRONG

GAS FOR JOY

Last First-Class Match By Kiwis GOOD BATTING DISPLAY AGAINST PEARCE'S XI IN IDEAL CONDITIONS

London, Sept. 10. Ironically for the New Zealanders, they found at Scarborough in their last first-class match the kind of weather they

have seen so little of throughout the tour. The sun shone all day and there were 10,000 people to see them do justice to the conditions with a good display of batting, in their match against T. N. Pearce's XI.

Test men, with Gamul Goone- of 76. sena of Ccylon, Sairsboury, T. A. Bailey and J. V. Wilson completing the eleven.

The Season's Best Two-Year-Old

London, Sept. 10, little chestnut "Be Careful" became the best two-year-old of the season when she won the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster

Be Careful, trained by Captala Charles Elsey and ridden by E. Hide carrying 8 stone 11 pounds, bent Carnoustle by a neck over the six-furloug classic to bring her owner Mr William HIII, £4,007 in prize money.

"Be Careful" shook the form experts when she spread-eagled a field of crack two-year-olds in the Gimerack Stakes at York recently.

In today's short field of seven runners she came in at a four | 16. to seven favourite.

Carnoustic, owned by Mr Giles Loder and ridden by Lester Liggott was second et nine to two, 12 lengths ahead of | 12. Lord Derby's Dominate, ridden by D. Smith at nine to one .-France-Presse.

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Vigilant Defence

He hooked Goonesena for six and also hit four fours. His partner, Darcy, occasionally relaxed from a vigilant defence, and audaciously swept Sainsbury twice for six, but his 44 in two and a half hours was over before festival time.

At the height of the aftergoon, Macgibbon and Sutcliffe jet a rollicking pace by adding The Yorkshire trained dashing 69 in 35 minutes Sutcline gave one of his best displays of the tour. His masterly offdriving and sure leg hitting carned one six and eight fours and his score had a five thanks

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 10. natches were: UNION

Combined Richmond and London Scottish XV 6, Kent Chepman's Rest of London XV 10. Newport 9, Ranji Walker's XV

Strond 3, Bristol 30. LEAGUE

County Match Lancashire 16, Cumberland Lancashire Cup Leeds 17, Keighley 15,-

The opposition, exptained by Two left-handers, Miller and to a generous overthrow by Peter May, was formidable, for, Sutcliffe, took the main honours. D. W. Richardson. counting Roy Mershall of the Miller led the way with a Sateliffe needed only two and West Indies, there were seven sparkling 53 in an opening stand a quarter hours for 77 and he and Harford joined Reid and Miller in completing 1,000 runs

Gained Control

in first class matchees during

Marshall's bowling disturbed New Zealand when May used him for five overs before the new ball. He accounted for Macgibbon and Playle, and thereafter Pearce's side gained con-

Trueman and Bailey put the satsmen on the defensive and the last six wickets went down for 68 runs. Sainsbury again excelled with his elever flighted left-arm slows, and he was not afraid to buy his four wlekets, which cost 91 runs.

New Zealand fought back in the last half hour when Pearce's side started their innings. Hayes, their lively pace bowler, dismissed England opener, Peter Results in tonight's Rugby Richardson with the Afth ball of the innings, Playle taking a smart catch at short fine leg. Marshall and J. V. Wilson shaped confidently, and took the score to 18 for one wicket when stumps were drawn,

The Scores

Scores were: New Zealandand Marshall two for ten. one wicket,-France-Presse,

Radio Link For Racing Driver



Racing driver S. Lewis-Evans is pictured at the Brands Hatch circuit, Kent, as he tunes the radio installed in his Cooper car so that he can keep in constant touch with the pits.

Lewis-Evans' recently drove a British Racing Partnership Cooper in the Kentish '100' Trophy event for Formula 11 cars.-Reuterphoto.

'FIRST SPARTAKIADE' 43 Sports Events To Be Held In Sept.

Communist China's first sports "Spartakiade" will be held in late - September 1959, it was officially announced here today.

1st lonings 268 (Sutcliffe 77, the sports meeting, headed by ber 5 to 9. Miller 53, Darcy 44 and Mac- China's Vice-Premier Ho Lung. gibbon 35), P. Sainsbury four who is Chalrman of the National for 91, Goonescha three for 75, Physical Culture and Sports meet will be 16,000 contestants will come to Peking for the

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

16,000 CONTESTANTS T. N. Pearce's XI-18 for Commission, is now at work, from all the provinces (includ- finals, The committee held its first ing Taiwan Province), cities,

Peking, Sept. 10.

A committee to prepare for [session in Peking from Septem- autonomous regions, the People's Liberation Army and the Tibet Autonomous Region. Taking part in this sports About three-quarters of them

TO REACH MILLIONS

Aspirants in the preliminary competitions all over the country are expected to reach

mullions. In all, there will be 43 sports events in the "Spartakiade," including basketball, volleybil, quarter-finals of the National other ball events, field and Amnieur Golf Tournament today track events, bicycle racing, with a 3-1 victory over Jerry gymnastics, ... weight ... lifting, Pittman. fencing, boxing, wrestling, motor-boat racing regatta, chess, archery, marksmanship, motorcycle racing, water sports, gliding, parachuting from planes, radio signall-ing, model vessels contest and model planes contest. (Many of them were introduced into China in the recent years).

NEW HEIGHTS It is expected that sports activities on a mass scale in China will reach new heights and tens of millions of people will pass the all-round physical fitness test in the "ready for labour and defence" programme before China's National Day on

October 1, next year.

The sports meet will mark
the 10th anniversary of the the 10th anniversary of the select a yacht to defend the tounding of the Chinese People's America's Cup against Britain's Republic.—France-Presse.

American League Baseball

PIERCE GAINS HIS 16TH WIN AS WHITE SOX BEAT RED SQX 7-2

New York, Sept. 10. Billy Pierce of the White Sox, trying to get in under the wire with 20 victories again, gained his 16th today when he defeated the Red Sox 7-2, at Chicago.

The White Sox broke a 2-2 tie when they rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to strengthen their hold on second place in the American League. Al Smith's single with the bases loaded off loser Murray Wall ignited the fiverun outburst.

Tom Brewer storted for Bos- Cincinnett at Milwaukee (night), ton and gave way to Wall in the Chicago at St Louis (night).—U.P.I.

Clint Courtney drove in four runs with a homer and a double to lead the Senctors to a 5-4 triumph over the Tigers at

Debroit went ahead in the third inning when Charlle Maxwell hit a grand slam homer but Courtney's homer with one on gave Washington its wirning margin in the eighth. Paul Foytack was the leser while reliever Tex Cleveger was the winner in rellef of Russ Kemmerer.

In night games New York was at Cleveland and Baltimore was at Kansas City.

The Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 000-000-200-2-0-Chiengo 000-002-00x-7-9-1

Brewer, Wall (7) and Daley, White (7); Pierce (10-10) and Lollar, Battey (9). LP—Wall (7-9).

Washington 000-003-020-5-5-0

Detroit 004-000-000-4-8-2

Kemmerer. Clevenger (7) and Courtney; Foytack and Wilson. WI-Clevenger (9-8). HR5-Maxwell (12th). Courtney.
Haltimore at Kansas City (night).
New York at Cleveland (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Lus Angeles at Philadelphia (night). San Francisco at Pittsburgh (night).

National Amateur Golf Tournament

San Francisco, Sept. 10, Former champion Harvie Sydney yesterday, was one of Ward worked his way into the

and the veteran Johnny Dawson 5-4 winner over George

The big upset of the day occurred in the third round when Martin Stanovich eliminated defending champion Hillman Robbins .- U.P.I.

AMERICA'S CUP TRIAL

Newport, Sept. 10. Sleady rain and overcast today forced a postponement to to-morrow of the sixth trial race between Columbia and Vim to Sceptre.-Associated Press.

Elliott May Go After The 3-Mile And 6-Mile World Records

Perth, Sept. 10. Herb Elliott, Australia's wonder-miler, will not run again for six months.

Elliott, who arrived home today after his two-month tour of Europe, during which he set world records for the mile and 1,500 metres, said he planned a lay-off until February,

He would then, he said, start | may be a month before I make training for the Australian a decision."—Reuter. championships in Hobart, Tas-

The 20-year-old runner told reporters that he was considering attempts on the three and six-mile records. He said he rated the setting of a new halfmile world best a harder task than his record-breaking mile run,

LACK BASIC SPEED

"I lack a little basic speed for this race, and will have to make a planned, careful attack on the

TRUE PROPHECY

Welsh International footballer Mel Charles, brother of the famous, John, has gone into print with an ancedole about the Wales-Sweden World Cup tie at Stockholm.

As he entered the stadium,

says Charles, the brilliant Swedish winger Skoglund said a planned, careful attack on the record to beat it—but I am keen to try," he said.

Elliott said the would consider closely the £88,600 sterling professional offer made to him by American promoter, Mr Leo Leavitt. But he added: "I will want to know what I will have to do—how often and how long I will run," her concluded: "It group.



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Bradman's Tribute To **MaCartney**

Sydney, Sept. 10. Charlie, MaCartney, famed test cricketer who died in Sir Donald Bradman's boyhood

"Despite all our too brief association on the field of Also advancing were former play, he taught me much and

champion. Charley Coe with a I shall ever be grateful for his 5-4 win over Bobby Gardrer, encouragement and inspiration, "Charlle often sent me brief congratulatory card and invariably ended with these

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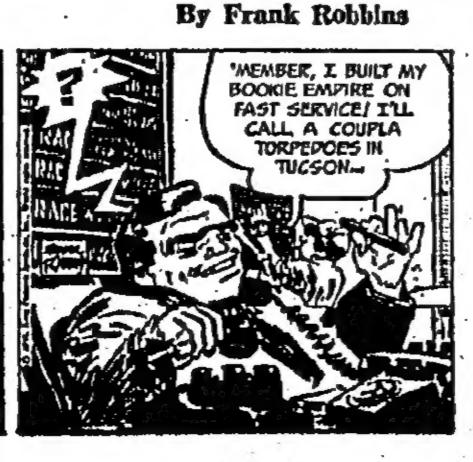
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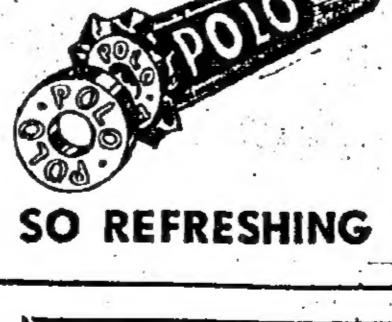
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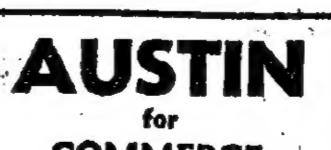


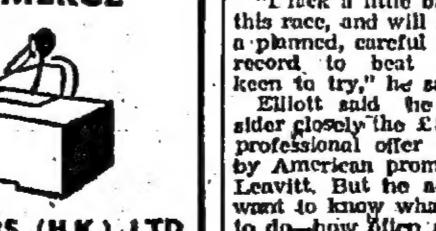


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Colour Problem: Solve

ACE riots in Not- pattern of growing race tension tingham . . . A run- For although stories of trouble ning fight between between West Indians and their whites and West Indians in Shepherd's Bush. A surprise to the residents of London's "coloured areas," which, ban on coloured men at between them, house 35,000 West a Wolverhampton dance indians—the country's largest single concentration. hall.... The house of a Jamaican in North Kensington smashed-up be- (where one in five of the popucause he evicted white lation is coloured), Camden

tenants.

while neighbours may shock -many people, they come as little

The majority of coloured people in London live in Brixton Town, Paddington and North Kensington. Others, more re-

New Film Begins Today



. Dirk Bogarde and Yoko Tani watch a snake charmer at work, in a scene from "The Wind Cannot Read," The film begins today at the Lee and Astor after last night's premiere. It will be reviewed by China Mail film reviewer Anthony Fuller in Saturday's issue.

Wandsworth, Stoke Newlington and Islington. And it is in these districts themselves that one finds the causes - and the solutions - to

When coloured men bought houses in these areas, for example, and evicted white tenants in order to accommodate their own families and friends, it did not make for harmonlous relations.

POSTERS

The former occupants often In themselves, isolated in-cently, have moved out to camped on the pavements with

West Indians the nacives that themselves are entirely blamethis may be true for the first six less. Recently three West Inmonths they are in this country, dians were beaten-up by a gang Having come from the gentler of Teddy Boys, one of whom was pace of an agricultural com- a West Indian. munity, it takes time before they adjust themselves to the faster tempo of industrial Britain.

are lazy. It is admitted by the Not that the West Indians

An answer to the allegation of indolence is the recent case in necessarily get along with the Birmingham where a builder other coloured communities in employed two gangs of men, one London-Indian, Pakistani white, one coloired. The white African. Or even among themgang threatened to strike-be- selves. The Jamalcans are incause the coloured men were clined to consider the Barba working too hard, they alleged, dians to be 'stuck up snobs,' refusing to break off even for while the Barbadians regard the the traditional tea breaks.

POSTAL ORDERS

A consequence of this industry English is to think all coloured calents-but do they fit into a Acton, Willesden, Cricklewood, their bedding and babies, carry- is that the Jamoleans alone, who people are brothers. They are is said to be largely the work of ing such posters as, "West make up 70 per cent of Britain's no more brothers than all white Rex Flick-Bawble, the Foreign Indians move in. Britons must 190,000 post war Commonwealth suffer"-forgetting, in the pro- immigrants, sent home in postal

by CYRIL KERSH

cess, that the West Indians were orders four-and-a-half million just as British, and just os entitled to housing, as anyone else. But it led to trouble-although it is generally felt that with the general casing of the housing situation this problem considered to be as acute will gradually disoppear.

Housing - and Jobs. Some sixty per cent of the West Indian emigrants are unskilled, and when seeking employment they run into difficulties, not so much with the settled Londoners, as_with_itinerant_Irishmen_who come over for a senson's work. Last year about 77,000 Irish people came to Britain, some 70,000 of them went back again to Ireland within six months so as not to become eligbile for Income Tax.

BITTER BATTLES

the same problems as the West

between West Indians and Irishmen -although, paradoxically, taliate, once they become friends they are usually found to be closer than brothers. coloured workers is that they street walls.

pounds during 1957. It worked out at an average of £2 a week.

Housing, employment - and balanced community.

Housing, employment, women -and hooliganism, Much of While over here they faced the trouble between whites and coloureds is aggravated by ir-Indians—the need for unskilled responsible rufflans. In most work, and the shortage of cheap, arens a quarrel between two accommodation. Sometimes on people remains just that—but employer would take on a the West Indians live, in the employer would take on a the West Indians uve, as evoluted man ("After all, he's main, in rough, tough areas where a domestic fracas becomes man, or vice versa ("After all, a welcome excuse for all the he's white"). thugs in the neghbourhood to Thus the bitter battles in the join in with fazors, bottles and inexpensive rooming-house areas bieveles chains. Understandably, perhaps the West Indians re-

The situation is not helped by a lunatic fringe who paste "Keep One charge levelled against Britain White" placards on back

From DAVID GORDON

Tokyo, Sept. 7.

During the week there have

been several -oases of violence

police, strikers and demonstra-

tors, and the impudent ultra-

rightist bullies. Railway work-

ers attempted to prevent

cleaners from contracting com-

panies enter cars at several

done by members of their own

union but management has

of the Public Service Act.

There is a somewhat restive air pervading Japan at the moment as it is finally becoming apparent to a wide segment of the people that things are not as good as they could and should beeither at home or abroad.

to refuse a "statement of sup- her progress-or emergence as a port" for the Nationalist Chinese real sovereign nation with a dein the present issues of the off- finite niche in world offairs. shore islands. The excuse was And right at this moment there that Japan wanted to "refrain appear several indications from expressing opinions" at the country could become this moment and the spokesman volved in a war again if it lamely hoped that a "peaceful doesn't act promptly to make ettlement" would be achieved, very certain this could not It is extremely difficult for possibly happen, Japan to take very positive positions about any major controversial matter these days, and oreign policy worth the name around which it could wrap deunder day-to-day revision may. suit on odd occasions, but constant hesitation and uncertainty as to which to jump is stations. The railway men conleaving the people too much up sider the cleaning should be

liking it. on the made contract arrangements of political horizon who looks to its own. Police broke up the have the strength of character scuffing in this case, and wisdom needed for leader-SUNDAY POST-HERALD ship and instilling confidence has announced a "walkout" for the vacant spot—then turned Space for commercial into the people. Apart from September 15 to protest the en- around to discover that the taxithat there is considerable dif- forcement of the "efficiency driver with his bloodstained booked not later than ference of opinion on a number fating system" which it claims passenger had also taken off.

bers of each political party. For the SOUTH CHINA Mr Fujlyama's visit to Wash- Kobayashi, was held under offair". MORNING POST and the ington has already been pre- arrest for two days for having CHINA MAIL, 48 hours ceded with his own doubts as participated in a previous "walkbefore date of publication. to achieving anything concrete out" which government calls a from it and most of his requests "strike" and therefore a breach Asahi Evening News have piled OntenTAL: "The Sheepman" Announcements ore to be "soft-pedalled."

In consequence of this shilly- A group of teachers attempted published a remark from a shallying Japan is getting no- to picket the first briefing visiting American tecnoner to MAJERTIO: where in solving a number of session of school principals , on the effect she was returning to

members of the Dai Nippon Patriotic Party which avewedly anti-Communist. The Socialist Party has inthroughout Japan to give full

support to the teachers during their "walkout" while Sohyo (General Council of The government was obliged problems that are hindrances to cause of the teachers by keepschool on walkout days. However, 18 member unions through their particular leaders, said it was "up to the individual members" whether they kept the children home or let them go to school and that Sohyo and gone too far in its order. The two issues of teacher's

as being "fuscistic". Several

rating and the re-introduction the moral code in school curriculae will be the eventual cause of much bitterness in Japan. That blood will be spilled is a foregone conclusion—as indeed it already has been.

A Chaplinesque incident took when a police patrol halted a taxi · for investigation. During the questioning, a policeman noticed the patrol car was missing from over the street. All The Japan Teachers' Union officers walked over to examine can be used as a "political The report stated "A fresh police threat". The chairman, Takeshi detall will investigate the

Letters "to the editor" of the up in quantity since that paper

the new course of "moral educa- the States "ashamed" over the mantle after the Master's death atom-bombing of Hiroshima. whose tour here was partly death it was deferred a second death. is sponsored by the paper. The time.

> well "impressions." The average foreign resident not long be delayed. would be glad to hear the last the propaganda angle.

when the problems they face Sloshim, was importing arms -(London Express Service). | dark across the territory of the

Nor do the West Indians

Jamaicans as "belligerent and

As Frank Pilgrim, an official

fare Service in London, put it: A tangled skein

The blagest mistake of the THE clarifying of the whole

people—or even all Europeans." Office's "minion of fortune and

Mr Pilgrim, who comes from worm of the hour." Playing British Guiana, is not pessi- the game which the Arabs call

mistic about the future, "Renlis- hide and sheik, Bamble, with

ing that the English payements both cars to the ground and

are not, after all, lined with nose to the wind, assesses the

coming," he soid. "And those liniest and sulkiest sheikdoms.

that remain will soon be it was he who reported that

absorbed into the community Khood Sharpur, the Shelk of

fewer migrants are overall intrigues of even the

of the British Carlbbean Wel-

women. This problem is not London, as elsewhere in Britain -although there have been fights in dance halls when coloured men were thought to be "stealing" girls from whites. But of last year's 22,000 migrants from the West Indies, 9,000 were women, and it is estimated that the point will soon come when the West Indians, men and women, become a self-contained.

RUFFIANS

earlier this Year.

women who really run Diors.

Many shrewd judges in the The most important factor in fashion industry now consider that M. Boussac made an error diate future of 22-year-old Yves of judgment in trying to carry on the Dior reputation after Dior's death. They point to the melancholy example of what last year, his call-up for milli- happened to the fashion house The girl was a member of the tary service had already been of Jacques Fath, which entered American Field Service group deferred once and after Dior's into a steep decline after Fath's

This will be a cansiderable general public what has long of the word Hiroshima-particu- blow to the Dior establishment, been known to the experts, that larly when advantage was taken for although his reputation has the aloof Spaniard Balenciagga an emotional child to drag inevitably slumped since the is the only major influence in cupants. highly charged emotional ac- the Paris fashion world.

by Beachcomber THERE is one sportsman who neutral Dada of Djab, whose I is unperturbed by the prox- nephew is the Loofah of

peet of a poor season for grouse- Hiyasukkas, in the pay of shooting. Captain Foldetibugh Ras-al-Haddokh, strong man of has gone north as usual to stay the whole Porblitah hinterland with the Macaroon of Macaroon and the Dhashdillkare oil-fields. and the Laird o' Kilcockrobbin "Wherever Flick-Bawble goes, things start to huppen," com-"It is umazing," saild Foul- mented a spokesman.

enough, "how little one cares in passing about the shooting when one is CONFE ought to teach these in congenial compay. With a W Icelanders a lesson," mid good celker to attack, who wants the loud voice. I know what he to fiddle about in a damp meant. A naval blockade, parabuit?" Last year the Macaroon chute landings, and the occupanever lacked a supply of grouse, tion of Reykjavik, to make the Foulenough used to mingle seas and oceans safe for British with some party on a moor. At cod.

TARCET

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House Of Dior Faces A Crisis

at Macaroon Castle.

the end of the day he would my,

humorously, "Carry your bag,

sir?" He would then heap the

takings into Kilcockrobbin's

station-car and drive off to a

hide-out near Macaroon Castle.

having fired not a single shot in

position in the Mddle East

For the third time St. Laurent has received his call-up papers—this time, however, deferment is unlikely

Paris. of Balenciaga, shown in Of Balenciaga, shown in It was the threat of call-up as labourers, to the terrorist or-Paris last week, to make of St Laurent which led the ganisation, the FLN. Of these, clear that the long post- assistant designer, Marc Bohan, "activists." war reign of the House

an end. This became apparent with the season's Dior collection, fortunes. The financial head, M. hotels or even in more sordid which not only received a cool reception from the critics, but for the first time found buyers, especially American buyers, strangely, unresponsive to the old Dior magic.

First factor

What is not generally known however, is that a set of circumstances inside the House itself produced a situation in which the very future of the Dior establishment is now the the matter of intense specula-

the situation concerns the imme-St Laurent, When he inherited the Dior

young St Laurent's call-up can- thve.

Chastel, a Boussac man, died shanty towns. Now comes news that Mme,

Raymonde, the woman who repeated police raids. A great managed the business for Chris- many of them slip easily into a tian Dior and was indispensable life of half-gangsterism and to the inexperienced St Laurent, is in failing health. Last week she collapsed at her work. Mmc. Raymonde is the most important of the triumvirate of

An error?

Whatever the future of the soungsters were taken to Hiro- A third deferment would have Dior establishment, the fact that shima during the annual week been conceivable and even like- it does not dazzle quite as much of hysteria there and her remark by in the old pre-de Gaulle days, as hitherto has enabled a wider which precipitated the flood of Under the present Government, circle to see the Paris fashion letters, was carried in some fare- however, it seems certain that scene in much cleaner perspec-

This new view discloses to the

claim which greeted his first Note on Algerian terrorism collection immediately following in Parks: There are some did not require the Dior's death, he remains that 820,000 Algerians in France, a remarkable success rarity in the fashion business, vast majority of whom pay dues

from Patou, earlier this month. The number of activists has And though St Laurent's im- been stendily on the increase of Dior has now come to minent call-up was not sufficient owing to the poverty, bleakness as a threat to the future of and often despair of an Diors, the House has also been Algerian's life in France. Most hit by two other heavy mis- of them live in sordid, cheap

Inevitably they are the object of general suspicion and of half-paid gunmen of the FLN.

Blindfolded

Curiously enough, police informants are hard to come by and the Paris police works at its task of counter-terrorism partially blindfolded and without any real major success to its credit in the past three years. The funds at the disposal of the FLN are lavish and are reinforced by exaction from Algerian labourers in Belgium. Germany and Italy. Many Algerians are financed in the purchase of cales and cars by

The effect of the terrorism now is such that it reminds Frenchmen who were in Underground during the occupation of something of the atmosphere of Paris at that time. Driving through Paris along main boulevards is an eerie experience in the early hours of the morning.

Groups of tommy-gun carrying policemen appear out of the shadows to slow down cars and have a close look at the oc-

-(London Express Service).

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

BROADWAY: "A Smile" - Sagan's Certain story with Rossano Brazzi. Johnny Fontaine, Mathia, Christine Carere, PRINCESS: KING'S Whole Truth:" An murder story with a good cast-Slowart Granger, Donna Reed and George Sanders. " LEE & ASTOR: "The Wind Cannot Rend." One of the big screen bits of the year,

starring Dirk Bogarde and Yoko Tani. & PARAMOUNT: HOOVER "Proud starring Alan Ladd and Olivia de Havilland. STAR & METROPOLE: "Suinmer Madness" a reissuo starring Katharine Hepburn GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie and Rossano Brazzi. with Glenn Ford, Bhirley

Glove" with Glenn Ford.

Miscladio.

CAPITOL: "Mr Rock And Roll." RITZ: "Teacher's Pet" Comedy in a school for journalism, starring Dorls Day and Clark Gable.

NICHT SPOTS AMBASSADOR: Cony Francisco

& His Band, Joan Locko & Anne Brazil, vocalists. CARLTON HOTEL: Marlo Francisco & His Combo. BLUE HEAVEN: The Conty Girls in "Midnight Follies of 1958"-10.30 and 1.15 s.m. Bing Rodrigues and His Band, and Estels, vocalist, Robel" a Western CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Island Gachallan and his Latine Americana Band and vocalists Doris Lang. Dik Wah Pan & Thomas Chung. Abraham and his Rhythm Hockets with Grace Archer, voozlist.

MAJESTIC: Rudes Dancors.

Tony Arevala & Ilia Cabal-

Rudas Dancers, Giancarle & len, planist, PRINCESS GARDEN: The Giris in 'hiidnight Follies of 1058"-12 p.m.

RADIO HONGKONG 5.30 p.m., Thursday Club; 0, Time Signal. Portug. eso Half Hour; 0.30, Record Round About 7, The Twa-

light Hour: 7.30, Telking about Books

- Janet Tumblin Reviews: - "Red Buothers; 7.58, Weather Report; B, Time Signal. The News, 0.10, Com-mentary, 0.15, Sing It Again; 845, "The Moonstone" by Wilkle Collins Part B. "The Chivering Sand"; 9.15, Mans For five Volcom (William Byrd); 0.45; Australian Magazina; 9.58, Wenther Report: 10, Time Signal. News & lione News From Britain: 10.18, Hongkong Hit Perade: 10.56, Wenther Report: 11, Time Signal. Radio News Rect: 11.16, Coft Lights & Sweet Music: 11.30, Close Down. REDIFFUSION - Selection From "Old C 3.46; Novatime: 4, Test

his Italian Combo. Pilita scoted by Auntie Ray; 8.30, Freddy Corrales, vocalist. Larry Al- | Martin and his Orchestra; 0, Walti 6.26, Birthday Mallhag; 6.30 Music By Frank Chacksfield: 6.45. Tropicana: 7. Presenting Inspector West: 7.15. Souvenir Songs: 7.30, "The Wind Camiot Read"—Spotlight On Dirk Bogarde; 7.45, "My Other Love": 8, Time Signal and News; Mountain Loiceant ments and Interlude; B.15. Capitol Bhow; 5.30, Boston Blackie; 9, Deadly Nightshade; 9.15, Digit-A-Day; 9.30, Music Time—Presented by Charles Harvey; 10.15, Late Night Theatre: "Contraband"—Episode 2)— Jode" by Robert Payne; "The Behind The Paper Curtain"; 10.43, Chinese Hell Murdens' by Robert Bongs Of The Islands; 11, Date With Van Gulk; "More Strange People" by Philip Rush; 7.45, The Mills night; 12 Midnight, Close Down, TELEVISION

PARAMOUNT: The 'Pabulous | Rendezvous: 4.30, Vocally Yours.

h p.m., Children's Hour-Cartoons:

5.30, Children's Story Time. Story Teller-Cynthia Leung: 5.30, Children's Film:-Itin-Tin-Tin in "Rusty Plays Cupid"; 6, Close Down, 7.30, Com-monwealth Teleview; 7.45, "Meet The Sters" Introduced by Elizabeth Chwang: 0, "The Man Called X"

Chwang: 0, "The Man Called X"

Starring Berry Sullivan; 6.30 New

Edition Of Television Jigarw; 9,

Newsreel; 9.18, Digit-ArDay; 9.25,

"The Count Of Monte Cristo", Epi
sode 14—"Tire Carbonati"; 9.50,

Cycles Evening Feature: Roland Young and Joan Blondell in Topper Beturne



Airport Nine Years

By DAVID WILLEY

PRUSSELS has outgrown its international airport after only nine years.

Laggage travels by rail to the

The main airport runway is to

be extended from its present

for offices. The 'rail link with

TTHE twin screw diesel

to be the largest glass rein-

forced plastic boat so far

built in Scotland, was

Mechans Ltd, Scotstoun.

Designed for use on the

West coast of Scotland, she

will be based off the owner's

island of Eriska at the en-

Eriska is to be used for day

cruising and has sea-going quali-

ties to suit weather conditions

around the Western Isles. She

The engine installution con-

water circuit and a five gallon

and searchlight. All engine con-

trols are placed ediceent to the

helmsman. The twins rudders

are controlled by an 18 inch

The gel coat which forms the

The deck is moulded in

and wheelhouse are similarly

outside finish was sprayed on

diameter teak steering wheel,

ELECTRICITY

trance to Loch Cretan.

cruiser Eriska, believed

completed

Douglas DC-8.

Peassengers in June began | When the air traveller arrives at using the first of a series of am-1 the town terminal now, his bartbitious modern transit buildings | gage is weighed and checked by which are being built on the Customs at the same time, opposite side of the airport peri-lenabling him to get straight on meter to the "old" terminal, to the alreraft when he reaches

The new, extended airport has the airport. been planned to handle an annual flow of 3,000,000 passengers-six times the maximum airport in Customs-scaled conforeseen when the airport was tainers. originally planned some ten years SUPER-AIRLINERS

Planning for the extension of Melsbrock airport, situated only nine miles from the centre of Bussels began in 1955, when the world's major airlines placed their first orders for intercontinental jet afreraft capable of earlying 140 passengers for Celivery in 1960.

NECESSARY

But by 1957, when annual passenger traffle at Brussels had could in five years to nearly 700,000 passengers, it was decided that nothing less than the virtual reconstruction of existing arport would avoiding a defour round theessary to cope with the feresceable increase of passenners within the next ten years. In the meantime, Brussels had teething troubles, such as also become the centre of moving belt for baggage wh Europe's largest helicopter net- chewed all the -labels work, which links the Belgian passengers suit cases, the cupital with Paris, and cities in airport has already been he Netherlands and West Ger- preciated by thousands

foreign visitors who be In a little over 12 months, a arrived there on their way beg complex of new airport the World Fair. Belgian el Palldings has been built at Mels- aviation officials are confidence brock at a cost of some that their venture will Belgian tranes dividends during the predicted (£5,280,000). The new airport boom in air travel of the next is due to be completed in 1960, ten years,-China Mail Special. and will be capable, with extensions, of handling 3,000,000 passengers a year.

The authorities have taken ad- Reinforced. Plastic variage of the Brussels World Pair this year to introduce the "new look" Melsbrock to the hir Boat Launched in UK travelling public before it fully ready for operation. Over 800,000 passengers are expected to ones through during 1958. The L planuers stress that the possibility of Brussels, situated at the "contomic crossroads of Europe" becoming capital of the six-European Common recently Market Community, is additional reason for "thinking

big." . The glass-and-concrete main arrival and departure building is designed so that passengers can step into and out of their aireraft under cover from bad weather.

THREE LEVELS

has three has a speed of 15-16 knots. "separate levels;

Ground level on which are sists of a pair of Perkins S6(M) grouped all airport techni- marine diesel engines, each decal pervices, including the bag- veloping 100 h.p. at 2,000 r.p.m. gage department: with a 1.5:1 reduction oil operated reverse gearbox turning a 20 The main passenger level; inch diameter propeller. Each propeller turns outboard. Engine cooling is by enclosed fresh

An upper level-where visitors can see off friends and header tank is fitted under the watch them arrive without side deck post and starboard. infringing Customs regulations.

The airport will eventually have a system of covered arrival | Electric starting equipment and departure "fingers" or plat- comprises starter motor, chargforms, all connected with the ing dynamo and batteries of 24 main terminal building. At each volts 130 amp hours. These also "finger' 16 nircraft and four supply all the necessary lighting, helicopters will be able to load such as mavigaton, cable lights or unload simultaneously.

So far only two "fingers" have been built, but plans have been made for six or eight more to be added when the need arises. The spacious main passenger hall measures -328 feet x 180

EVERYTHING

with resin to give the required The building will eventually contain everything the long distance passenger may need to The Eriska is 42% ft long 12 while away time between flight it broad and has a maximum connections, from restaurants to draft of 3 ft. The use of glass rest rooms, from a cinema to a reinforced plastic in the hull construction is claimed to be children's creoke. A complicated closed televi- stronger than a wooden hull,

sion network operates through- with a high impact resistence. out the new airport buildings to It is impervious to exposure. keep passengers informed of and does not need caulking or painting, reducing maintenance slon cameras are trained on two to a minimum. If the hull is blackboards where traffic clerks damaged, it can be easily rechalk up flights as they arrive paired with a special kit. and leave, and the pictures are transmitted simultaneously on to "Armarine" and the cocchrool 100 sercens.

To speed up traffic, many treated. The day cobin is finish-Customs formalities, are being ed in mahogany. The galley is transferred to the lown airport fitted with a stainless steel sink | acting 10-15/16; Minimum in Brussols itself, unit and calor gas cooker.

UPTREN UNDERWAY

New York, Sept. 10. The post-Labour Day uptrend in the steel industry is already well underway. Improved order books are solid affairs. Assurances of a stronger steel market have not appeared with such clarity since the downtrend started last year, writes Iron Age.

steel deliveries.

companies.

firms will be further involved

in the troubles of the auto

Gaps

First, there will be a gap in

moment's notice. Furthermore,

they have every steel supplier

that none walks off with more

than its "fair share" of avail-

been far "less building of steel

to 25 per cent ahead of July for

many firms. With others, the

increases were not so sharp, but

there was fair-sized improve-

tries, particularly automotive,

are dragging their feet, fabri-

cated structural awards are rising

faster than fabricators expected.

This will be reflected in a much

China Mail Special.

At a time when some indus-

But the periodical reports either expectation or potential that auto firms, consciously or unconsciously, are putting their note is being placed on a sicel suppliers on the spot, piecemeal basis, with no Their orders are not up to relation to the sensitivity of the

STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

length of 2,500 yards to 3,500 Business done on the Hongyards in order to be able to offer kong Stock Exchange this monnsafe landings to the "supering amounted to approximately airliners" of the near future, \$308,000. Noon quotations and such as the Boeing-707 and the the morning's transactions were: Shares Buyers Bellers Sales The existing airport buildings, BANKS built only in 1949, as being left HR Bank .. 740 750 - 7 - 743 for the moment and will be used

INSURANCES

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	the centre of the city has been considerably speeded up with the	Lombard 28 Uman 72	74		delivery at the end of the auto- labour negotiations.
	opening of the new buildings and the journey now takes 16 minutes, five less than before, by	SHIPPING AMA_NAV. , 1 275 Wheeloclet 5 80 DOCKS, ETC.	5.85	3,900 t7 1 275 1,590 68 5.80	A pickup in steel orders from automakers, when it comes,
	avoiding a defour round life airport,	Dock 42% K. Wharf Provident 11.20	100		will tighten the felivery of material other than flat-rolled. This is because automotive
1	Apart from a few initial teething troubles, such as a moving beit for baggage which	HK Land . 3015		500 + 20.00	sheet and strip will get a bigger share of available steel ingots. That, in turn, will force steel
	chewed all the—labels off passengers' suit cases, the new	RUBBER	1,375	326 to 1.35 1,000 or 1.55	mills to build their own stocks ahead of their finishing units.
	airport has already been ap- preciated by thousands of foreign visitors who bave	Amolg 1.525 Trust 1.525 A. Tawah . 2.175 Sungala 1.90	1.575		The Trend
	arrived there on their way to the World Fair. Belgian civil aviation officials are confident	Trum 24.80 Star Ferry Yaumuu 33%	24.90 110	1,000 # 24.80	in the past five to 4:4 weeks,
	that their venture will pay dividends during the predicted boom in air travel of the next	C. Light 17.10 Electric 24.40		700 to 17.20 440 of 17.20	the volume of fresh orders has been running ahead of ship- ments. This trend has accelerated

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Conditions Mixed In London

London, Sept. 10. Stock market maintained a satisfactory tone today, although conditions generally were somewhat mixed.

The main feature was the advance in gilt-edged securities which closed with up to 3% on renewed talks of a further reduction in the bank rate in the not too distant future.

PREDOMINATED

Small gains predominated in i mixed industrial market following selective buying. Oil shares failed to hold all

their early gains. But closed

with gains up to a shilling. attracted a selective demand, lower with sales of 295 conwhile dollar stocks scored me tracts. and a surface mat was laid over, all-round advanced in response | Domestic No. 6 sugar futures followed by layers of glass fibre to the overnight rise on Wall closed today to one point higher chopped strend mat impregnated | Street,-U.P.I.

Exchange Kates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchainge market this morning at the following rates:-Australian notes (per £1) Indonecian rupiah (per 100) ... Sign tical (per 100) 25.55 Singapore (Straits) 1.00

Agreed Merchant Rates

Conndian Dollary maximum

I buying 17-3/16 T.T.; 174-0/D.

today as follows:

British & German Banks ~Court **Business**

London, Sept. 10. British and German banks are now courting borrowers in a way never seen since before the

The Deutsche Bank loan to Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa brings West Ger-many back into the arena of competitive international lend-

At 51/2 per cent, the flotation may be only the first of several no foreign industrial loans being arranged on the Frankfurt

While the menoy could have been raised more cheaply else-If there is an auto strike where, the South Africans the weekly believes chances are still botter than evidently thought it worthwhile there will be) steel to gain a foothold in the German murket.

INSTALMENT

and bring down the cost of liv- | Nocl & Co. steel orders. Then the autoing as effectively as generous companies will expect them to make up their shutdowns with cuts in taxation. The only losers are some major deliveries of steel on a

hundreds of musnroom finance the auto companies are aware companies whose customers' bank accounts are already driftwatching each other to see my away. No one is happier at the con-

tinued strength of sterling and sults for August than the In- ing-Moody's stock survey. will use this competitive advantage to insist that, if they dians. The announcement of a British £40 million instalment of improving and its unprofitable

are shut down, they must count on fast and substantial aid to India may disappoint delivery at the end of the auto some Indian spokesmen, but it A pickup in steel orders from mum the Treasury thought automakers, when it comes, licate state of the British will tighten the felivery of material other than flat-rolled. economy.-China Mail Special. This is because automotive sheet and strip will get a bigger

A majority report tabled in be in the making-Reynolds & American Cyanamid Co. Pro Flamout today recommends an | Co. American-style currency on the in the past five to six weeks, decimal system for South Africa the volume of fresh orders has instead of the present British system of pounds shillings and ments. This trend has accelerated pence. in the past week. There has

The unit would be the equivalent of ten shillings in preslocks at the mill than some sent currency. It would be report indicate. New orders divided, like the American placed last month ran from 20 dollar, into 100 cents .- U.P.I.

No Action On Copper

London, Sept. 10. The United Nations exploratory meeting on copper after three days of talks decided to stronger plate and shape market take no ection "as the copper during the fourth quarter .- gituation was improving. --U.P.I.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET:

PROFIT-TAKING LEADING SHARES DOWN

New York, Sept. 10. Profit-taking in recent leading shares brought stocks down today just as the industrial section appeared ready to cross over into new record high territory.

Chatter On Wall Street

The most prudent course profits. on the stock market would appear to be one of care and discretion -Bache & Co.

Constructive forces maintain International Paper, some of the banking are no less historic. this basis, the remaining gap were some strong spots, Instalment loans and easier between current levels and the facilities for the small depositor former all-time peak should should boost consumer spending soon be closed-Van Alstyne,

some now, unforseen adversity would make them so. But in traded 595 were lower, 364 Woodworth buying stocks there is no reason higher. to rush and every reason for careful attention to the merits able_steel_orders Automakers the_usually_good_exchange_re_ of any issue you are considerregular and appliance business

products business eliminated. Hardware 1958 net may com- Allied Mills Inc. pare favourably with the 2.75 Allis Chaimers

carned in 1957 and a small Capetown, Sept. 10.

IMPORTANT

14.3 per cent laterest la National Baltimore & Ohlo Distiller is now worth over \$5 a Beneficial Finance way Stores 1958 net is estimated Berniehem Steel at 2.75 a share against 2.43 in 1957-Alfred L. Vanden Broeck

Stratham instruments current year will show a new high for sales and earnings Various Associates expected to net 80 conts a share for fiscal year against 56 cents in previous year-Dean Witter & Co.-U.P.I.

New York, Sept. 10.

RISKS The intermediate market

risks don't look enormous. Only by Col. Robert H. Morse.

For Admiral Corp., with its tetter results are indicated probably represents the maxi- for the period shead ... Kelsey-Hayes Co. carnings could stage was available in the still de- a worthwhile recovery in the year ahead....CIT Finance Corp. stock holdings are justified because of improving quality of its business 1958 and diversification and expanprogramme....American

Chesebrough - Pends profits American Smelting trend is upward with 1958 net Am. Sugar Ref. expected to top 1957's 5.60 a American Tel & Tel share and an Important increase Anaconda Copper in carmings from these levels is Armee Steel projected for the next two years Armour

The market opened higher on

encouraging New York advices

and ruled steady with narrow

No. 1 rubber per 1b. Sept. 81-81% Oct. 81%-62

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pence per lb. Prices:

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Nov.

LUNDON

General markets, cif basis, ports:

fluctuations,

The market closed yesterday with industrials within less than 2½ points of the record high set on April, 6, 1956, at 521.05 in the Dow-Jones average. The decline came on reduced volume and along with further favourable market news developments. It was not an expected, however, since curated the market levels are at heights where many stockholders are willing to sell to realise their Sundane Mining 745. willing to sell to realise their Sunstille Mining Dominated Time Inc. While selling dominated in Tri-Cont. Warrants Eastman Kodak, American Union Carbide Smeiting, Louisville & Nashvillo, Union Oli of Cal. Twentieth Century Fox Film The latest moves in British their upward pressure and on steels and special issues, there United Cas Corp.

Penn Texas turned active and firm late in the day when the company announced it U.S. Smelling had algued on agreement buy to 297,000 shares Fairbanks, Morse & Co., owned Westinghouse Ale Brake

New York Stock Exchange volume was 2,620,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,670,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,040,000 shares. Dow-Totton closing average

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Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co. Burroughs Add Machine Calif. Packing Corp. Cose (J. I.) Co. Cat. Tractor Celanese Corp.
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No. 2 rubber per lb. Sept. 80-80% No. 3 rubber per lb. Sept. 70%-77% No. 3 rubber per lb. Sept. 73-74 No. 4 rubber per lb. Sept. 73-74 Spot rubber per lb. unbaled 80%-81% Goodrich (B. F.) Goodyear Tyre Grunman Alreroft Gutt Oil leyden Newport Corp. Homestoke Mining Co. Ingersoll-Hand inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. The rubber market was steady Int'l Business Machines with spot quoted at 23-13/18 Int'l Harvester International Nickel

international Paper Int'l Tel & Tel John-Manville Co. Kalser Industry Kannas C. Power & Light ... cckherd Aircraft pews Incorp. Lone Star Coment Co. Lowenstein & Sons, Stock Exge.) 3124xd Seeabl Iron Corp.

Prices of metal futures closed toda" in cents per lb. as follows: New York Cential Lead Sept. 10.16b Oct. *********** 93.3736b LONDON

3-month
Lend 1st half Sept. 70%
Dec. 78 Zine lat half Bept ... 65% ... 65% Dec. ... 65% ... 65% ... 65%

Textron Inc. 143, xd Title Water Asen, Oil 2434 of Werner Bres. Of a total 1,219 issues West Va. Pulp & Paper

Melbourne, Sept. 10. Directors of the Broken Hill Proprietary Company Limited, Australia's largest public company, believe that a now share issued would not be called for in the near future but the matter was likely to reconsideration in quire 1959.

The chairman, Mr C. Y. Syme, told shareholders at the jatusual meeting that they would be promptly advised as soon as any decision was made to issue further shares. The demand for steel was increasing with the further development of the manufacturing industry and this, combined with population growth, would require additional supplies.

COMPETITION

The tharp decline in steel demand in certain overseas countries had resulted in very keen competition in export markets, Mr Syme said but as far as the fron and steel industry was concerned, the impact of these adverse conditions abroad had not been severe up to the pre-

Referring to BHP's shipbuilding activities, Mr Syme said that the next launching, scheduled for late November, was a 19,000 ton ore carrier for its own fleet. This would be the biggest . vessel yet built to Australia.

Plans for the development of a steel works at Whyalla, where it was proposed to spend A 230 million by 1970, were now being worked out. These plans would be influenced materially by future market considerations and likely technical developments in the industry. The consolidated net profit of the company, declared at A£9,299,219 for the year ended

America To Participate ' In Eight Trade Fairs

May 31, showed a rise of

A £ 1,915,024 or 25.9 per cent

from 1957.—China Mail Special.

Washington, Sept. 10. The United States will participate in eight trade fairs around the globe this autumn, the Department of Commerce said today. United . States exhibits and

will be shown in navillions Germany, Austria, Turkey. Yugoslavia, Tunisia, Iraq, India and Canada. The United States exhibit automation in office 1214 | equipment and agricultural market development at the Victina Fair. In West Berlin the United States exhibit in 65% to show "A typical American City."

"Progress Under the Sun" as 5756 the title of the U.S. wahihit at the Tunis International Pair,

COMMODITY PRICES 36.13 34.43 32.03 31.06 NEW ORLEANS 28.40 23.30 SINGAPORE 20.20

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Closing rates were: 2 80-3/16-2.80-5/16 New York Frankfurt 80.35-B0,45 ******** Others unchanged. New York exchange rates were unavailable.-U.P.1.

SUGAR

New York, Sept. 10. World No. 4 sugar future: The foreign bond market closed unchanged to three points with sales of two contracts.

> Contract No. 4 (world) Oct: 3.50; Spot—(cents per 15, 106 was 34.64 cents. contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Nov: 5.04; Mar: 5.00; May: 5.00; July: 5.71; Sept: 5.73; Spot-(cents per lb. clf NY ex-duty); 5.05; Open interest: 030 contracts.—U.P.I.

NEW YORK Prices of cotton futures closed Boot 36.15 nom. Oot 36.26 Dec. 35.84 Mar. 36.33 *************

Prices of cotton futures closed oday as follows: 33,10 35.38 35.82 36.31 36.13 34,43 32.03 31.94 LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows: American Contract Oct/Nov. 23.00 Dec/Jan. 23.60 Mar/Apr. 23.65 May/June 23.52 July/Aug. 23.18 Oct/Nov. 24.05 Dec/Jan. 24.00 Mar/Apr 23.03 May/June 23.00 SAO PAULO Cotton future closings, cruzciros per kilo were follows: Sept. 55.50 Oct. 50.30 the United States, the Oct: 3.46; Jan: 3.53; Mar: 3.45; average price of one-inch cotton: May: 3.44; July: 3.46; Sept: 3.46 at 14 designated spot markets

> points lower with sales of 24 contracts. Closing prices: Sept. 20.26 Nov. 28.90 24.00

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures today 15 points higher to 10

Total sales were 0.101 bales.

NEW YORK Copper Sept.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as fol-Buyers Schiers Tin spot 3-month 727 Copper spot 2009;

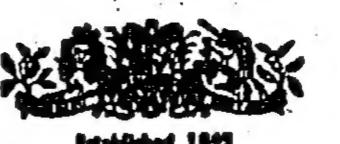
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958.

RESERVOIRS TOPPED UP BYNEWRAIN

The Water storage position in the Colony reservoirs is being maintained near the 10,000-million gallon mark by the recent rains.

Since the tropical storm began affecting the Colony on Monday, a total of 2.87 inches of rain have been recorded at the Royal Observatory.

New Convoy Steams For Quemoy

Taipei Sept. 11. The third Nationalist conyoy was steaming today towards beleaguered Quemoy islands under an American seventh . fleet at 9 a.m. the tropical storm was escort after a two-day located within 80 miles- of a break in convoys because of rough weather.

The relief ships set out from Formosa Straits port of Makung. in the Pescadores, at a time when the Communist shelling of the Quernoys had apparently day, with gusty winds, strong in

The last report of shelling by the Nationalisi Defence Ministry was early yesterday evening.

yesterday the shelling of the storm: islands was light. today's convoy had turned back most of the time since Tuesday but this was denied by Ameri- afternoon, but wind-speeds have one military sources. been mainly less in the harbour. one milliory sources. this morning we have had no Weglan and 47 at the Observareports of the convoy turning tory.

back." Veil Of Secrecy

after mid-day.

voy operation and both the 8,20 a.m. this morning. Nationalists and Americans are under instructions not to talk to the press about the movement of ships. It was learned here the principal supplies being taken into

the beleaguered island group are ammunition and petrol. No official informtion has been released here on how the Nationalists are keeping other supplied with ammunition. Unofficial Information

been confusing with some others saying no boats are hour, going acorss now but smaller | The Weather Bureau warned shells.—Reuter.

A spokesman of the Water Authority said this morning the latest storage position was 9,993, million gations. The reervoirs on the Island and Tai Lam Chung on Kowloon were not overflowing. At the big Kowloon reservoir, the waterlevel was some four feet below the top of the dam.

Still On 24 Most arens in the Colony

are still on 24 hours supply, but certain areas on the Island are only receiving 16 hours, the spokesman said.

The Observatory reported that point 360 miles SSW of Hongkong, moving slowly N. Storm Signal No. 3 was lower-

ed this morning. The Observatory forecasts more showers for the rest of the

Storm Report

The Observatory made the Throughout the daylight hours following report on the tropical

Winds have been strong at Reports' circulated here said | Waglon and Cheung Chau during The sources said "up to late, Highest gusts were 53 knots at

Rainfall seociated with the storm has amounted to 2.87 inches up to noon, Under its normal schedule the convoy would beach just One, first hoisted at 10.20 p.m | Executives . local time on Monday and re-A heavy veil of secreey has placed by Number 3, at 10.25 been placed over the whole con- a.m. on Tuesday, was lowered at

Typhoon Helen

Taipei, Sept. 11. Typhoon Helen with 80 mileun-hour winds near its centre was reported today to be heading in the general direction of Formosa,

The Weather Bureau said the strong Pacific gale was located early today about 885 miles other little islands in the group south-east of Formosa's capital of Taipei.

With a radius of 80 miles Helen was churning up the sea sources saying little boats are in a west-north-westerly direcmaking journeys at night and 'tion at a speed of 12 miles an

islands have big stockpiles of all ships off Formosa's east coast to take precautions.-Reuter.

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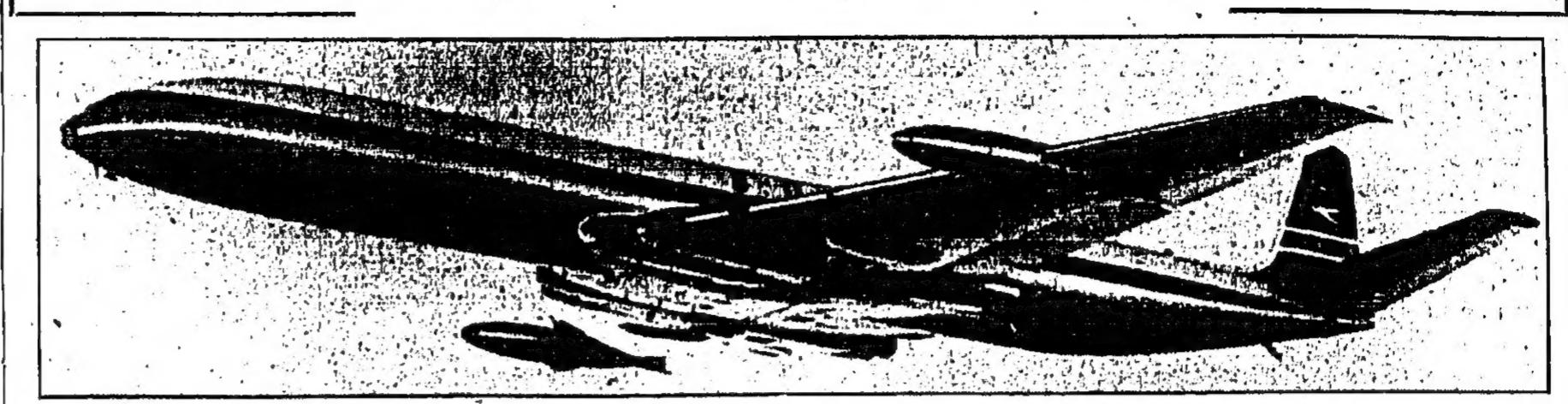
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THE COMET ARRIVES TODAY



Do Havilland's Comet 4-Britain's challenge to the big American jets—is due to arrive in Hongkong sometime this afternoon.

Like all new planes coming to the Colony for the first time it will give demonstration flights on Saturday afternoon to "by-invitation-only" passengers.

The Comet is coming to Hongkong for the official opening of the new Kai Tak airport tomorrow afternoon by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black.

Flying in the blue and white colours of BOAC, the Comet Szeto Tsang, a 25-year-old dockyard worker, will bring Hongkong within 24 hours flying time of London. It is due to begin regular services to the Far East in about nine months time.



Mr Simmons (left) and Sir John Williams (right). -China Mail Photo.

Newspaper Here On

Two newspaper executives on a trip to the Far East to study conditions in this part of the world, arrived here

by PAA from Bangkek this morning for a short visit. Sir John Williams, managng director of The Melbourne Herald and The Sun News Pic-

torial (also of Melbourne). said he wanted to see conditions first hand. After several days in Hongkong he will leave to Tokyo,

director of Straits Times in Sing- Ban Hok had been sunk or CALENDARS

three weeks,

A man is being held by the Police for questioning concerning the theft of a purse from a Street had his pocket picked man outside "Q" Block, Li and a sum of money stolen at Cheng Uk Resettlement Estate. about 10 a.m. yesterday.

Fishermen Rescued

belonging to the crew of the ms Ban Hok, Formosan registered vessel, were rescued by a Norwegian oil tanker off the Arena Island in the Sulu Sca last Saturday.

The tanker, Castor, was on its way to Hongkong with 15,000 tons of fuel oil from Balikpapan when the rescue operation was

The fishermen who are being brought to Hongkong, are exthen Manila before returning pected to arrive on September 15. The tanker's tagent, Mesers Wallem and Co. received Accompanying him is Mr cable saying "All's well" but W. A. S. Simmons, managing it did not state whether the disabled

The fishing boat is owned by The whole trip will last Buam Keng and Co. and its home port is Kao Hseng in Formosa.

Suspect Detained Pickpocket Victim

A man walking in Fa Yuen

WITH

CHOPPER ATTACK RECOUNTED

charged with wounding a woman who had ordered him to stop visiting her daughter, appeared before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

Sub-Inspector Robert Ma, pro-

In October last year, com-

had relations with her married

him not to visit her daughter.

for a day pending a report from

ACCOUNTAN

CHARGED WITH

EMBEZZLING

An accountant of the Wellcome Co. Ltd. of 67A Des Vceux

Road Central, was this morning charged before Mr Hia-

shing Lo ct Central Magistrecy

with one count of embezzle-

At the request of the Police,

residing at 31 Waterloo

the accountant, Lee Yuk-lun,

Road, ground floor, was re-

Lee was alleged to have em-

bezzied a total of \$040.21 on

June 30 while being a clerk in

He was represented by Mr

manded until Saturday.

the Wellcome Co.

Chan and Ko.

the Probation Officer.

Wang

secuting, stated that defendant

wan sines October 1954.

plainant discovered he

The latest times of posting registered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

By Air Philippines, 3 p.m. U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface

Formosa, 1 p.m. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-

6 p.m. Hawaii, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Laos, Pakistan, India,
Iraq, (P. India via Karachi & Mahe
via Bombay) (Kuwait & Bahrain P/P Direct), Noon.
Aden, Egypt, Great Britain

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Philippines, & a.m., China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Cey-

Thalland, Laos, Cambodia, Burma, India, 6 p.m., Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 Tormosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

MAN IS CHARGED WOUNDING

Complaint On August 2 this year, her daughter's husband, Lau Chingche, went to see his mother-inlaw and complained that the defendant had again seen his wife Complainant then called at of much property. defendant's house, 69, Hang Village the same day. Defendant suggested settle the matter at the Police Station. On the way to the Shaukiwan Police Station, defendant wounded the complainant with a chopper.

Complainant was then sent to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment. She was discharged on

September 8. Szeto pleaded guilty. Mr A. L. Leathlean, Magistrate, remanded the case

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 Japen, 9 a.m. Indo-China, India, France, 10 a.m. Okinawa, Kores, 10 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia,

land, 3 p.m. Laos, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe.

Cambodia, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Formost, 1 p.m. Macso, i p.m. Macso, 6 p.m.

Australia, New Zoaland, 1 p.m.

TENANCY TRIBUNAL HEARING

Mr Derek Cons, (President), Mr Osman Sadick, and Mr F. H. Mody, heard an application for exemption of Nos 52, 54, 56 and 58 Fuk Wing Street, Shamshulpo,

morning. The plans submitted by the applicant, Tang Hing-yue, married woman and owner of the property, called for the had been employed by the com-plainant Lee Mul, a woman, in the Wang Hang Village, Shaukierection of a new nine-storeyed building at a cost of \$320,000. According to the architect,

Mr Au-Yeung Kai, the old houses were four-storeyed buildings-all 25 years old. daughter Chan Lai-chan. She The proposed new building then discharged him, and warned will have four shops on the ground floor and 32 tenement llats on the upper floors. The period of construction is about 12 months including the demolition of the old premises. With regard to finance, Mrs

Tang had \$300,000 in the Bank examination, of Canton. She was also owner The opplicant was represented by Mr Leslie Wright instructed they by Mr Alfred Hon.

Iwo Hurt In an amak suffered fatal burns Traffic Accidents

A six-year-old girl, Wong Latchura of No. 78 Johnston Road. third foor, was seriously injured at about 6.45 p.m. yesterday when she was kneeked down by private car in Hennessy Road near its junction with Lunro

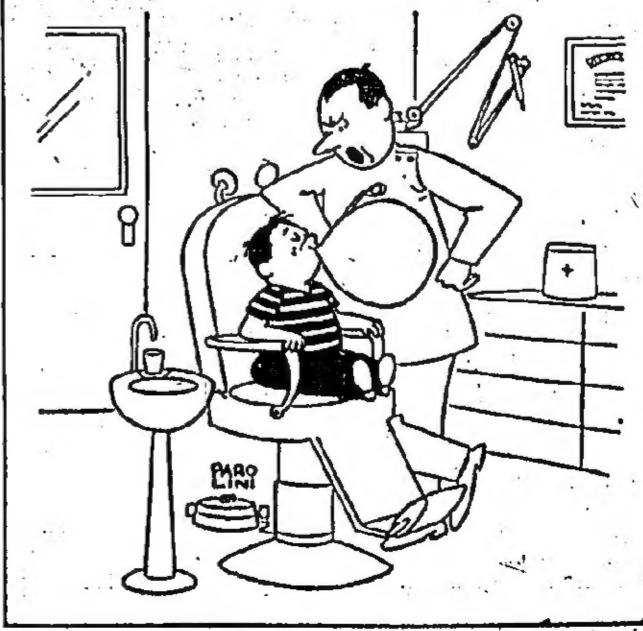
The injured girl was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

In another road accident yesberday, on 18-year-old youth, Chow Lin-kam, of No. 8. Third Street, third floor, was hit and injured by a motor scooter in Nother Read, near its junction with Hamilton Street. The injured youth was admitted to Kowloon Hospial.

Thefts From Room

A sum of money was stolen from the servants' quarters of Peter Chan, of Mesers Lau, No. 22, Essex Crescent between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. yesterday.

This Funny World



years

I much regret that following operation for complicated appendicitis, Mr F.C.E. Rendali the well-known solicitor of Messrs Russ & Co. passed away yesterday at the War Memorial Hospital. Mr Rendall was 37 years of age.

After a period of comparative calm, the dispute between Japan and the Soviet over the Chinese Eastern Railway has again flared up, following reports that Manchulcuo plans a complete change in the Administration, Sharp notes of protest have been addressed to the Soviet Ambassador in Moscow and the Imperial Government at Tokyo. A tense situation exists near the Manchukuo-Soviet border. According to reports from Japanese sources, Soviet troops are massing there and war supplies are Blagoveschensk. police officers have been nurriedly despatched to the

AN Indian under the influence A of drink in Nathan Road near the Mongkok Police station was pelted with stones by a crowd of Chinese. This was revealed when one of the mob was arrested and charged before Mr Wyvme-Jones in Kowloon Police Court. He admitted throwing

Magistrate: "Proud of it, are The Police officer remarked he thought defendant was "not all there". The man was remanded until Monday for medical

Tragedy occurred in the home of Miss Helen Burton, wellknown proprietor of the Camel's Bell Gift shop in Peking, when in an explosion which occurred recently while Miss Burton was away at her temple in the Western Hills. Miss Burton's home is one of the most beautifully furnished in Peking, being decorated with rare lacquer and blackwood furniture antiue brocades and fine curio which she has been acquiring for some years. A number of Miss Burton's valuable curios had been damaged or destroyed.

Chinese baby, just a little over one year old, has saved its life by swimming ashore, according to a story reaching Canton today from Haiping. The child, a bontman's daughter fell into the water while playing in a sampan on the Lowkow Lake. To the astonishment of her parents, who gove her up for lost, she struck out, swam over 20 feet to the shore was rescued by excited witnesses who hauled her up the back to safety. It is stated that the baby had never been taught to swim and her feat has created a profound sensation among the people to Haiping.

The Central Theatre adver-

as a coming attraction,

"King Kong."

THE MCC's instructions to Douglas Jardine, according to the Dally Telegraph, is that he is not to use body-line bowling during the tour of

A slow track was responsible for some big upsets at the Happy Valley Race meeting on Saturday when the season's sport was resumed after the summer recess. The feature of the meeting was the inauguration of the newly provided fact-lity, doubles betting on the parimutuel; and the first experiment yielded a sensation.

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(Continued from Page 1) alighting position, there will

a two-minute salvo of fire- the demonstration will include a Police Band.

a two-minute salvo of firecrackers.

After the Governor, Lady
Black and Miss Black have been
greeted at the entrance to the
enclosure by the Director of
Civil Aviation, Mr. J. Muspratt-Williams, the Governor's
standard will be broken and the
Police Band will play the Notional Anthem.

Acrobatics Display
After a chost address by His
Excellency, provided the weather
is suitable, the guests will be
treated to a display of formation acerbatics by a four-man
team of RAF Venom IV jet
fighter planea.

The RAF display will be followed by demonstration lights
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by nine civil aircraft.

The afternoon's events will conclude with the ceremony of The gircraft taking part in "Beating the Retreat" by the